

THE JERUSALEM POST

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IXth MACCABIAH

PAUL KOHN
by JACK LEON

SWEDISH SWIMMER STEALS THE SHOW

TEL AVIV.—Shy, blonde 19-year-old Anita Zarnowicki, of Sweden, stole the show on the opening day of the 9th Maccabiah Games yesterday winning two gold medals for swimming and setting up two Maccabiah records.

The festival got off the mark in 16 sports, held in all parts of the country from Jerusalem (judo) to Caesarea (Golf), Petah Tikva (Cricket) to Iqiza (shooting) with football in Ashdod, Carmel, Hadera, Ness Ziona and Ramatana.

The surprise of the day was Israel's six-wicket victory over Britain in the cricket opener. But Britain held Israel to a 2-2 draw at football.

Five new Maccabiah records were set up at swimming at the Gaiel Gai pool before 1,000 spectators. This surprised the experts who had anticipated a far lower level of performance than in the "Mark Spitz Maccabiah" of four years ago.

Sweden, South Africa and the U.S. each captured two gold medals in the pool.

Anita Zarnowicki surged to victories in the 100m. freestyle and 200m. backstroke, followed home in each race by two American girls. She covered the 100m. in 62.9 seconds, beating Kathleen Coles' 1965 record of 63.4 secs. In the backstroke she timed 2:35.8 minutes to shatter Yvonne Tivier's 1969 record of 2:41.1 mins. in both swims she led from start to finish.

Anita and her twin brother, Benji, also a swimmer with the Swedish team, were born in Sweden, and live in the village of Fehun. Anita is a student and represented Sweden at the Olympics Games last year, where she took 6th place in the relay, 12th in the 400 metres medley and 13th in the



200m. medley. This is her first Maccabiah.

Another most impressive performance in the pool was set up by 16-year Springbok Carmel Goodman in the 200m. breaststroke. She beat Wendy Paskin of the U.S. and Zippora Shamir of Israel, in 2:56.4 minutes.

Carmel has been in competitive swimming for seven years and has represented South Africa against Australia and Rhodesia. She trains seven days a week, and is the only member of her family who swims competitively. "I like this pool," Carmel said about Gaiel Gai.

The second Johannesburger to strike gold was 17-year-old Ivor Gordon, whose new Maccabiah record time in the 200 metres backstroke was also his personal best. In the heats too, he broke the 1961 record of Peter Fogarassy (U.S.) of 2:28.1 minutes, and when asked what it feels like to break two records in one day, said "really fantastic, never felt so good in all my life." He timed 2:37.4 mins. to win from Ed Sedulson of the U.S. and Yael Kende of Israel.

Jeff Lutz of the U.S. had a tremendous time with his team-mate Michael Cook in the 100' metres freestyle. Lutz was well ahead at the halfway mark, but Cook came with a great finishing burst, which just failed to peg back Lutz. The

winner timed 55.4 seconds and Cook 55.5 secs. Robert Strauss of Mexico was third in 56.4 secs. It was Jeff Lutz' best time of his career, his previous best being 58.4 secs.

Lutz, 20, is a student at Arizona University, and trains four hours daily, getting up at 6 a.m. to do so. His parents were present to see Jeff win the gold medal.

The American quartet of Cook, Andrew Lehner, Devon Reiff and Lutz set up a new Maccabiah record in the 4 x 200 m. freestyle relay, 11 seconds better than the 1969 record of the Mark Spitz-led U.S. squad. Cook, of Harvard, swimming first leg, set up a new Maccabiah 200 m. record with 2:02.5 minutes. The team's time was 8:19.5 minutes.

In this race, there was close struggle for second place between Canada, South Africa and Israel. The South Africans managed it in 8:30.3 mins.

Reporting the swimming events for a British newspaper was Suzy Hafer (Nador) of London, a former Olympic swimmer for Hungary. She swam in three Maccabiahs and won three gold medals at the 1950 one. Yesterday, she watched her 17-year-old son, Ardyn, swim for Britain.

The organization of the swimming, the main event of the opening day, left something to be desired, and arrangements for press coverage were chaotic and primitive. Maccabiah programmes, selling at 12.5 each, contained innumerable mistakes in names and times.

Irresponsible strong-arm methods and rudeness of attendants were offensive to the Maccabiah participants, and their families, many of whom had come thousands of miles, as well as the press.

(Other reports — Pages 2, 7)



Anita Zarnowicki steals the show at yesterday's Maccabiah swimming events.

Britain wins first gold

RAMAT GAN.—Britain's marksman Donald Bester yesterday morning won the first gold medal of the Ninth Maccabiah, when he scored 592 points (out of a possible 600) from the prone position with a small-bore rifle.

Israeli competitors took both the second and third places in the event here, with Nehemia Strick collecting 580 points and Henry Herzhkovich 558.

The team competition was won by Israel, with a total of 2,532 points. The next two places were taken by the U.S. (2,303) and Britain (2,289).

SOCCER

U.K., Israel draw

TEL AVIV.—Britain brought off a fine result at soccer yesterday in holding Israel to a 2-2 draw.

Israel took the lead in the first minutes with a goal by Schwartz, but Ray Nesbit equalized after 26 minutes. Peretz again gave Israel the lead midway through the second half, but British pressure was rewarded with another goal by Nesbit shortly before the end. A crowd of 2,000 saw the match in Hadera, in which Israel fielded the junior national team.

Argentina and Holland drew 1:1 at Carmel. David Alapaky scored the first goal for Argentina in the 55th minute and Loomstijn equalized in the last minute of play.

Brazil beat Peru 2:1 and Chile drew 3:3 against Sweden.

Men's table tennis preliminaries (at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel): (Pool A) Germany 5—South Africa 0; Sweden 5—Australia 4. (Pool B) Brazil 5—Finland 4; U.S. 5—Austria 3. (Pool C) Canada 5—Italy 0; France 5—Italy 0; Canada 5—Greece 0.

Women's final pool in table tennis: South Africa 3—U.S. 1; Germany 5—Israel 1.

S.A., Australia, ahead in bowls

The Maccabiah bowls tournament got under way yesterday at the Ramat Gan and Savoyon greens with Australia, South Africa, Rhodesia and Israel participating.

In men's singles matches Australia defeated Israel 22-16 while South Africa came through 21-8 against Rhodesia. The games, on a double round-robin basis, continue today.

French keep eye on nuclear protest ships

PARIS (Reuter).—France's warning to world shipping and aircraft to stay clear of its nuclear test danger zone in the South Pacific went into effect at 1201 GMT yesterday.

As the nuclear war of nerves escalated, French naval forces stepped up the surveillance of some of the flotilla of "anti-bomb" protest ships in and around the forbidden zone.

France cited common maritime law as a basis for its decision to create a prohibited area for ships within a perimeter of 117 kms. around Mururoa Atoll. The prohibited airspace extends over a 200 nautical mile radius.

French officials said that this was customary when nations carry out naval exercises or test new missiles on the high seas. They pointed to regular naval exercises by the Nato powers and cases of missile-testing in the Atlantic and the Pacific by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

About 30 South Korean fishing trawlers, heading the French ban, sailed out of the danger area, according to reports reaching here. By 2,400-ton New Zealand warship Otago, with a cabinet minister aboard, and its protest schooner Fri were cruising in the bomb blast danger zone, the reports said. The 105-foot schooner Fri was reported yesterday to be 32 kms. off Mururoa. The vessel—with nine men

\$ surges: Mitchell: Nixon U.S. support grows by \$ 6,250 m. didn't know

WASHINGTON (AP).—The U.S. Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that it has increased by \$6,250m. the amount of money it can obtain under so-called exchange agreements to support the U.S. dollar. The increase raises the total amount of foreign currencies available to the U.S. under the exchange agreements to \$17,980m.

Under the agreement, the U.S. borrows foreign currencies to buy up dollars in international monetary markets to support the value of the dollar, which has been under attack in recent weeks.

There still was no comment from the Federal Reserve Board or the Treasury Department on whether the U.S. actually was engaging in swap operations during the current monetary crisis.

But the announcement of the increased currencies available to the U.S. under swap agreements was clearly designed to have at least a psychological impact on foreign money operations.

The U.S. agreed at an international meeting in Paris on March 18 to intervene in money markets in support of the dollar when it considered such action appropriate. Although financial authorities in some other countries, notably France, have been urging the U.S. to intervene on behalf of the dollar, the U.S. has favoured a policy of allowing the new system of floating exchange rates to operate without intervention.

DOLLAR RISES
The dollar surged upward yesterday in foreign exchanges from Tokyo to Paris.

Dealers credited the turnaround to Sunday's strong statement from government bankers that they were prepared to come to the support of the dollar.

Banking sources in Paris said the Banque de France did just that yesterday, buying dollars to push the rate higher.

While the dollar was climbing in the foreign exchanges, the price of gold fell back 33 cents in Zurich and \$2.25 in London, where it closed at \$123 an ounce.

WASHINGTON (Reuter).—Mr. John Mitchell, President Nixon's former election campaign manager and attorney-general, said yesterday that he strongly believed Mr. Nixon was unaware of a cover-up of the Watergate bugging scandal until March this year.

This was one of the strongest assertions so far of Mr. Nixon's innocence in the affair and flatly contradicted earlier testimony by former White House counsel John Dean that Mr. Nixon knew about the cover-up last September.

Mr. Nixon had said that it was not until late March that he was told about the Watergate cover-up. Mr. Mitchell, appearing at the Senate televised hearings, acknowledged his own role in the cover-up but disputed testimony by his former deputy, Jeb Stuart Magruder, that he had given reluctant approval to a plan to spy on the Democrats that led to the Watergate break-in and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters.

Mr. Mitchell, who gave up his post as Attorney-General to run the President's re-election campaign, accused Mr. Magruder of lying. Mr. Magruder, who has admitted his own role in the Watergate affair, previously testified that Mr. Mitchell approved the spying plan at a meeting on March 30, 1972—three months before the June 17 Watergate break-in.

Mr. Mitchell denied this and angrily disputed Mr. Magruder's testimony about the so-called Gemstone files, containing records of bugged telephone conversations.

Mr. Magruder had said he kept a special file for his discussions with Mr. Mitchell and that it included Gemstone documents, which he showed to Mr. Mitchell. The former campaign manager said he recalled very vividly Mr. Magruder's testimony on this "because it happens to be a palpable, damnable lie."

Mr. Mitchell said that he did not tell President Nixon about the extent of re-election committee involvement in the Watergate scandal last year because he felt the President might take actions that would hurt his re-election.

Mr. Mitchell, a former close friend



John Mitchell begins his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in Washington yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

and legal associate of the President, said that after the Watergate break-in was discovered it seemed to him that the best thing to do was to "keep the lid on."

Mr. Mitchell said that as far as he knew Mr. Nixon was unaware of the cover-up until March 22 this year.

Mr. Mitchell—asked why he did not inform the President earlier—said "I did not feel it was appropriate for him to have that knowledge" and that it would have been detrimental to his campaign to know.

Mr. Mitchell, the highest-ranking former Nixon official to appear at the Senate hearings, showed occasional signs of irritation and his fingers twitched as he vehemently denied any role in planning the Watergate break-in.

Mr. Mitchell's outspoken wife, Martha, who has publicly called on President Nixon to resign over the Watergate affair, was conspicuously absent from the committee room during her husband's two-hour initial public interrogation by the Senate committee.

"I don't know why she decided to stay away," Mr. Mitchell told reporters as he began his appearance before the committee.

Mrs. Mitchell has claimed that efforts were being made to make her husband the scapegoat for the Watergate break-in. She has also said she thinks President Nixon should resign.

Mr. Mitchell is under indictment in New York in connection with a

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Gaddafi's aides hurt on way home from Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Three of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's aides were injured in a road accident on Monday while driving home from an 18-day visit to Egypt.

The aides were hurt when their car collided with an Egyptian vehicle as Gaddafi's motorcade drove out of Alexandria en route to Libya. Gaddafi, who was in another car, continued to the Egyptian Mediterranean port of Mersa Matruh, where he spent the night.

Security forces in Alexandria have arrested the driver of a truck involved in the car crash, the Middle East news agency said last night.

The accident occurred on top of secrecy over Gaddafi's departure (reporters had waited for several hours at Cairo airport before being told of Gaddafi's departure by road). Libyan officials were quoted as saying Gaddafi went home by land to inspect Libyan troops stationed along the way.

The absence of farewell ceremonies and the secrecy over Gaddafi's departure sparked off speculation that he was disappointed with Cairo's attitude towards the Egyptian-Libyan merger scheduled for September 1. Most political circles in Egypt had cautiously advocated a gradual union with Libya.

Sadat's top adviser, Hafez Ismail, is to leave for Moscow this morning. Ismail's trip follows Egyptian press hints that Cairo may rescind the 15-year friendship treaty which it signed with Moscow on May 1971, in protest against the "passive" stand on the Middle East allegedly taken by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in the recent summit talks with U.S. President Richard Nixon.

Hussein in U.K.

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—King Hussein arrived here yesterday evening from Tehran for an unannounced visit.

The Foreign Office is being secretive about the visit and refused to state what the Jordan king's programme here will entail and with whom he will meet.

However, I understand that Hussein will lunch with Prime Minister Edward Heath at No. 10 Downing Street tomorrow. He will also meet during his visit with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Defence Secretary Lord Carrington.

Earlier this year, the Hashemite king cancelled a visit to London planned to follow his U.S. visit.

Hussein is accompanied by his Prime Minister Zeid al-Rifai, who is also Foreign Affairs and Defence Minister.

F.B.I. seek pistol in Alon killing
WASHINGTON (Reuter).—Police have begun a nationwide search for a foreign-made .38-calibre pistol they believe might have been used to kill Israeli assistant military attaché Yosef Alon 10 days ago, informed sources said yesterday.

Alon-Mishne Alon, 43, was shot in the chest five times at close range early on July 1, moments after he and his wife returned from a party.

Police and the FBI are still without a suspect—or a definite motive—in the case.

Arab terrorism appears the strongest possibility, and agents have been making a systematic nationwide check on the movements and activities of known Arab terrorist sympathizers.

Trial in France — Page 5

Algerian F.M.: Talks between Palestinians and Israelis possible

PARIS (AFP).—Algerian Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Bouteflika, said yesterday after a meeting with French President Georges Pompidou that direct talks between Palestinian and Israeli leaders about the Middle East crisis are in the realm of possibility.

He denied that the subject of French mediation had appeared on the agenda in his discussions with President Pompidou.

Asked about the current impasse in the Middle East, the Algerian minister commented: "I have no magic solution." He added that only "liberation" of the administered areas and recognition of "the rights of the Palestinian nation" would enable a solution to be found, and that talk about "throwing people into the sea or Palestinians into the desert" should be abandoned.

Bouteflika said his conversations with Pompidou had centred on relations between their respective states. He also delivered a personal note from Algeria's President Boumedienne inviting Pompidou to visit Algeria some time in the future.

Bourguiba says Israelis 'hedging'

TUNIS (UPI).—President Habib Bourguiba returned home yesterday from a month-long rest in Switzerland.

In a brief airfield statement he accused Israel of having failed to respond clearly to his offers he made in Switzerland to negotiate a settlement directly.

"The Israelis are hedging and are looking for excuses," he said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Three large explosions ripped through a munitions plant near Cleburne, Texas, yesterday, killing at least three people. Thirty-two others were reported to have been injured.

Shalom STORES

visit our open air

SUMMER

FAIR 73

at

SHALOM STORES

(on the roof, 4th floor)

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* Oriental Buffet and Bazaar

Fun and Games for the whole family

Carousels

KAETING, etc.

DON'T MISS IT.

Church theft suspect 'alleges he was paid to proselytize'

By YOEL DAE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CARNEGIE.—A Carmel resident was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having stolen documents and \$140,000 from the Latin Church in Haifa. The arrest follows a complaint to the police by a woman working for the church, who said the suspect repeatedly visited Latin Church institutions to gain possession of the money and the documents.

The suspect, whose name will be released only after formal charges are filed in court, is reported by a reliable source to have denied the allegations, and to have claimed that he received money and compensation for spreading missionary propaganda among local residents and attempting to persuade them to emigrate to Canada.

The man and his wife, who immigrated seven years ago and have two children.

According to the source, the sus-

pect says that he turned to missionaries in Haifa when he was in financial difficulties and that they promised him aid in return for missionary work in his community. About 30 families have left this town for Canada and other countries during the past year, and it is believed that the man encouraged this emigration.

Recently, the accused covered his connections with the Latin Church, revealing possession of some documents on Haifa between the institution and local residents. He has so far refused to part with them, and a police search of his home has proven fruitless.

In Haifa, Latin Church Elders categorically denied allegations that they, or anybody on their behalf, encouraged emigration to Canada among newcomers here. They claim that Jews, taking an interest in the Christian religion, called on the Church of their own initiative. "As Christians, we regarded it as our

duty to respond," the Elders said. Yesterday, a senior official of the Absorption Ministry in Haifa, Shlomo Mamon, took charge of the Ministry's branch office here. He replaced Simon S'ar, of Nahariya, relieved of his post because he was, according to sources in the Ministry, unaware of the discontent among the newcomers when he should have warned his superiors. S'ar himself says that missionary activity and emigration began before his arrival in the town and that officials of the local council and other absorption agencies remained unaware of the discontent among the newcomers and had denied the existence of a mysterious organization persuading them to emigrate. He took up the post in Carmel about eight months ago.

Officials sent here to investigate the emigration of 30 families in the past year and the application of 15 more for permits to leave, are still at work.

TOURIST!

30 % Reductions

Duty & Tax-free export scheme

Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear

The Leader in Suede & Leather

Leather headgear department

I. SCHNEIDMAN & sons

TEL AVIV: 2 Eshel Zermann

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	34-21	32-20
Golan	38-27	36-25
Nahariya	37-26	35-24
Safed	33-23	31-21
Haifa	34-22	32-20
Tiberias	37-25	35-23
Nazareth	34-23	32-21
Afula	35-24	33-22
Shomron	38-26	36-24
Tel Aviv	37-25	35-23
Lod	36-24	34-22
Jericho	35-23	33-21
Gaza	36-24	34-22
Beer Sheva	38-26	36-24
Be'er	37-25	35-23
Tiran	39-27	37-25

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Knesset Speaker, Yisrael Yehyahu, and a delegation of leaders of the World Federation of Sephardi Communities, including Zvi Alderoti, Eli Moyal, Mordechai Elkayam, and David Petel.

The President also met with the outgoing French Ambassador, Francis Huri, who is concluding his tour of duty in Israel.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Huri were given a farewell luncheon yesterday by the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban at their Jerusalem residence. Among the guests at the luncheon were Knesset Members Zena Harman and Matilda Ghez; Dr. and Mrs. Andre Chouraqui; Walter Mytan, and other senior Foreign Ministry officials.

The 1973 Chicago Israel Bond delegation lunched yesterday with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir at the Knesset. Later in the afternoon the group met with Communications Minister Shimon Peres at the King David Hotel. In the evening the delegation had dinner with Menachem Begin, M.K., at the King David.

Dr. Moshe Rabinovitch of Haifa was yesterday awarded the annual Ruppin Prize of the Haifa Municipality for his book "Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden - Creation and Struggle," published last year by the Hebrew University School of Education, Haifa University, and the Leo Baeck Institute. Mayor Yehoshua Zisler conferred the award in the Municipal Council chambers yesterday.

Members of the Executive of the Asian Regional Organization of the ICFTU yesterday toured the Golan Heights.

Joy Snedden, wife of the opposition leader and head of the Australian Federal Liberal Party, yesterday visited Wizo's Ramot Shalom day crèche in Jerusalem and the Arab Women's Training Centre in Wadi Jos.

Prof. A. Efraty of the School of Chemistry at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, will lecture on "Cyclodextrins as a Non-fluorinated Two-Electron Ligand," tomorrow, July 12, 1973, at 11 a.m., in Hall "Gimel," the Hebrew University School of Pharmacy Building, Eda Kerem, Jerusalem.

Dr. Elisha Linder of Haifa University is to speak (in English) on "Underwater Archaeology along the Coast of Israel," at the "Haifa Rotary Club" "Applying Hotel," at 1 o'clock today.

Oded Eliazar, president of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, is to speak on "Impressions on a tour to Turkey" today at a luncheon meeting of the club at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. A film produced by Mr. Eliazar will be shown. Wives are welcome.

ARRIVALS
Mayor Israel Peled of Ramat Gan, from Lausanne, Switzerland, where he attended an international congress of mayors.

Leonard L. Lefkowitz, formerly of the U.S. Mission in India, is to take up his post as press attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Austrian painter Ernst Desperer, known as "painter of the prophets," for a two-week visit connected with a series of paintings on the Prophet Amos, in which he is currently engaged.

Morris Epstein, editor of "World Over" magazine, and Mrs. Epstein, for a lecture series and research for articles.

Warning to Agmon
The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday reiterated that the Ministry had warned impresario Yisrael Agmon not to make any commitments for a Russian-Israeli cultural exchange on his current visit to the U.S.S.R.

He said it was true, as Mr. Agmon stated prior to his departure Monday, that Foreign Minister Abba Eban had not spoken to him personally. However, he said, Mr. Eban's personal secretary, Elitan Ben-Zur, did call him on Monday to tell him he could not commit any official Israeli body.

Two run over and killed

A woman and a 22-year-old youth, both pedestrians, were killed yesterday by passing trucks.

The youth, Kedman Negari of Kiryat Motzkin, was knocked down on Rehov Devora in Haifa by a truck driven by a Kiryat resident. He was taken to Rambam Hospital and there was pronounced dead.

A Mercedes truck driven by a Kalandia resident ran over an unidentified woman of about 60 as she was crossing the Jerusalem-Ramat Hasharon highway near the road to French Hill. The driver was detained.



Bernard Lepkofker (U.S.) on the winner's stand after taking the gold medal in heavyweight judo yesterday. He is flanked by Dermee Patrick (France) who took the silver, and the joint winners of the bronze — Martin Taitz (South Africa) and Daniel Zaken (Brazil).

Americans take golds in heavyweight judo

Jerusalem Post Staff
Americans took both gold medals in the first set of judo finals yesterday. Bernard Lepkofker of New York won the heavyweight fight; and Irwin Cohen of Chicago, a 21-year-old student, was victorious in the light-heavyweight division.

Both competed in the Munich Olympics.

Heavyweight Dermee Patrick of France won the silver medal and Martin Taitz of South Africa and Gerald Maurer of Austria shared the bronze.

In the light-heavyweight class, Terry Farnsworth of Canada took the silver, and Patrice Levy of France and Daniel Zaken of Brazil split the bronze.

The medals were presented by world heavyweight champion Willem Rust of Holland, the double gold medal judoka of the Munich Olympic Games who is here as guest of the Maccabiah.

The judo contests, played at the Hebrew University gymnasium under heavy police guard, continue today, and move to Tel Aviv tomorrow.

Some resentment was expressed yesterday by members of the four teams taking part in the judo finals, when they were refused permission

TODAY'S EVENTS

SWIMMING
(Galei Gil pool, Ramat Gan)
0900 200 m women's freestyle heats
0915 200 m men's freestyle heats
0930 100 m women's butterfly heats
0940 100 m men's butterfly heats
1020 400 m men's indiv. medley heats
1600 200 m women's freestyle final
1610 200 m men's freestyle final
1620 100 m women's butterfly final
1630 100 m men's butterfly final
1715 4 x 100 m women's freestyle final
1725 400 m men's indiv. medley final

BASKETBALL
(Maccabi Haifa and Netanya courts)
1900 Argentina vs. Germany (Haifa)
2045 Israel vs. France (Haifa)
1900 Canada vs. Greece (Netanya)
2045 U.S. vs. Italy (Netanya)

FOOTBALL
(Maccabi Haifa and Netanya stadiums)
1630 Israel vs. Peru (Dimona stadium)
1630 Argentina vs. South Africa (Herzliya stadium)
1630 Great Britain vs. Germany (Kiryat Bialik Maccabi pitch)
1630 Denmark vs. Brazil (Acre Hapoel pitch)
1630 Mexico vs. Chile (Nazareth Hapoel pitch)

TENNIS
(Tel Aviv Maccabi, Maccabi Tzafon and Tel Aviv Hapoel courts)
All matches start at 1600 hours.

FENCING
(Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan)
1000 men's sabre singles quarter-final
1600 men's sabre singles semi-final
2000 men's sabre singles final

JUDO
(Hebrew University)
0930 weight in
1030-1230 heats: welter and middle weight
1600-1800 finals
1800 awards

LAWN-BOWLS
(Savyon and Ramat Gan greens)
1000-1200 singles, pairs, teams
1600-1800 singles, pairs, teams

ROWING
(Yarkon River, North Tel Aviv)
0830-1030
1600-1830

SHOOTING
(Ramat Gan and Safad ranges)

Vicky can play
The court of honour of the ninth Maccabiah yesterday overruled the appeals committee of the games' tennis tournament and decided that Canadian champion Vicki Berner could take part in the tennis tournament after all. On Monday, the appeals committee ruled that she was ineligible for the Maccabiah as she is a fully-fledged professional player, and the games are restricted to amateurs.

A History of JEWISH COSTUME
by Alfred Rubens

Jewish costume throughout the ages. Beginning with a new approach to the study of biblical costume by reconciling traditional beliefs with modern archaeological discoveries, the book traces developments in dress during the Assyrian, Persian and Hellenistic periods, describes Jewish costume in early Christian times and goes on to show how tradition and regional influences have continued to be significant up to the present day.

123 illustrations in full color and 141 in black and white

Weldersfeld and Nicolson Jerusalem

Former dockers block doors, demand jobs

ASHDOD. — Temporary port employees who began a hunger strike Sunday to protest their dismissal at the end of the citrus shipping season, yesterday blocked the doors of the Ashdod Labour Council, preventing all exit or entry.

The 47 strikers — most of them Georgian immigrants — were laid off in line with an agreement between the port management and the Labour Council. The workers were hired through the local employment exchange.

Rafi Cohen, secretary of the Labour Council, said yesterday the exchange informed him that many plants in the city have jobs available, but the strikers insist on being employed in the port — where no jobs are now available.

Police were called to the Council building and persuaded the strikers to allow employees to leave peacefully. Mr. Cohen said he did not know whether the Council offices will open today because, he said, he was concerned for the employees' safety.

A YOUTH CLUB for the vocational section of Hano'ar Ha'oved was dedicated yesterday in Hadera, in the old Bank Hapo'alin building. The club will be named in memory of Meir Rappaport, who died two years ago.

Knesset c'ttee raps plan to suspend driving licences of narcotics offenders

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
A proposal to revoke the driving licences of convicted drug abusers for a minimum of 12 months faced considerable criticism yesterday in the Knesset Economic Committee, which was discussing a draft amendment to the Traffic Ordinance on the drug problem.

The committee, which handles all transport matters, asked the Transport Ministry to revise its draft in accordance with the criticism.

The Health Ministry's chief psychologist, Dr. Yitzhak Montag, was quoted by an official communiqué as saying that "most drug abusers are mentally disturbed," and cannot drive carefully, so their licences should be revoked to prevent accidents.

District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg, chairman of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, attacked the draft amendment, saying the suspension of licences should be left to the courts to decide.

Economic Committee chairman Avraham Shechterman said the law should distinguish between possessors of drugs and consumers, with regard to penalties involving driving licences. In general, Mr. Shechterman doubted whether the Traffic Ordinance should be utilized to cope with offences covered elsewhere in law. He also inquired what the Health Ministry had established in its study of the effect of tranquillizers on drivers.

Dr. Montag said Israel was one of the best countries in the world for studying the effects of drugs on drivers, because alcoholism — which might have distorted the findings — was virtually non-existent here.

Dr. Ben-Meir's request, which may be rejected by the Alignment, indicates support for the ex-Radi wing of the Alignment, in its bid to put more teeth into Labour's policies in the occupied territories after the elections.

A university spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that guards at the pool were the only ones approached, and that no effort was made by Maccabiah officials to make arrangements for the use of the pool by the athletes. Nevertheless, he said, the University has already offered to make an arrangement for access to the pool by Maccabiah athletes.

GOLF
In Caesarea, the Maccabiah golf tournament got off to a good start yesterday before several hundred spectators.

In the team event results were: South Africa 304, U.K. 307, Rhodesia 312. Individual results were: Stingo (U.K.) 73; Hanson (South Africa) 74; Bratt (U.K.) 74; (Israel) 75.

WATER POLO
Water polo (at the Wingate Institute): U.S. 7 — South Africa 6; Israel 7 — Mexico 4 (Oded Rosenfeld scored four of Israel's goals). Other results yesterday:

TABLE TENNIS
(Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv)
0830 teams (men and women)
1500 teams (men and women)
1930 teams — finals

GOLF
(Caesarea golf course and Country Club)
0830 singles, teams, seniors

VOLLEYBALL
(Kibbutz Beit Zera and Kibbutz Sarid)
1900 Sweden vs. Germany (Beit Zera)
2030 U.S. vs. Israel (Beit Zera)
1900 Chile vs. Canada (Sarid)
2030 Brazil vs. Argentina (Sarid)

HANDBALL
(Tel Aviv University)
1530 Italy vs. France
2100 Switzerland vs. Sweden

WATER POLO
(Wingate Institute and Galei Gil pool)
0900 Australia vs. Israel (Wingate)
1000 Belgium vs. South Africa (Wingate)
1800 U.S. vs. Mexico (Galei Gil)

CRICKET
(Galei Gil and Ashdod)
1000 Great Britain vs. Australia (Galei Gil)
1000 U.S. vs. South Africa (Ashdod)

WEIGHTLIFTING
(Barbour Center, Tel Aviv)
1845 weight in
2030 from lightweight and up

BOXING
(Holon Sport Palace)
2030 heats and final

Russian families strike: can't live with Georgians

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Five immigrant families began a sit-down strike yesterday at the Ministry of Absorption regional office here. Three representatives of the families told The Jerusalem Post that they were striking because the Absorption Ministry failed to move them to another part of Ashdod, despite their year-long request. Four of the families are from Russia and one is from Poland.

The group claims that, since their arrival in Israel 18 months ago, they have been living in an Ashdod quarter populated mainly by Georgian immigrants.

"They are very noisy and dirty, and of a different mentality than us," one of the representatives said.

One of the protesters claimed he had been attacked by a group of Georgian neighbours after he complained of his plight to newsmen. He was told that he would be severely hurt if he complained again.

The five families arrived in Tel Aviv last week and demanded a meeting with Aharon Sagie, regional head of the Absorption Ministry. The immigrants claim Sagie refused to meet them, and that he called the police in to force them from his office. This was the main reason for their strike, they said.

The group plans to continue their strike until Absorption Minister Nathan Peled agrees to meet them, or until they are assigned housing in another part of Ashdod.

Small parties to unite over Bader-Ofer law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Representatives of seven small Knesset factions decided yesterday that they will refrain from attacking each other and concentrate on attacking the Labour-Mapam Alignment and Gahal. They will make the Bader-Ofer surplus votes law an issue in the coming elections.

The Bader-Ofer law, which was passed last before Peled's redistribution of the surplus votes in Knesset elections, not according to the size of the faction, but the size of the faction. The small factions take this as unfair discrimination.

Sixth suspect remanded in opium haul

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The sixth suspect linked to the discovery of 22 kilograms of opium near a used car lot here last week was remanded for 10 days yesterday by Tel Aviv Magistrate Yosef Megory-Cohen.

He is 41-year-old Maurice Wehba, a salesman employed on a small mission basis at Beit-Car, the car lot near where the opium was found.

Police prosecutor Rav Sami El Shon Shlomo Tawfiq told the magistrate police suspect that Wehba is connected with the drug peddling ring.

Tel Aviv police spokesman Sgan Nitav Amos Arbach told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the police had decided to black out all news of the investigation.

The commander of the Tel Aviv Police, Nitzav David Ofir, denies reports in a morning paper yesterday that the drugs came from a small Beduin village on the Gulf of Eilat.

Other reports, which have not been denied, said the drugs came from Lebanon and were smuggled into the country for distribution in Israel and the administered territories, and for export abroad.

The Management, Council, and Staff of Yad Vashem, Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Authority mourn the death of Prof. BEN-ZION DINUR

The Management and Staff of the WORLD INSTITUTE, JERUSALEM extend their deepest sympathies to DR. JONATHAN KORNBLUTH on the death of his FATHER

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our father and grandfather, MAX APPENZELLER

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 11, 1973, at 2 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Please refrain from condolence visits.

THE FAMILY
Shimon, Mordechai, Efrayim and Ayala

Jordan restricts officials' West Bank holidays

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Jordanian Government yesterday asked the various ministries to "restrict" visits by officials to the West Bank under the Israeli Summer Visas Scheme. Amman's "Ad-Dustour" newspaper said the move was ordered by the Minister for West Bank Affairs, Taher Al-Masri, who complained that "too many" government officials had applied to go to the West Bank for their summer holiday. He explained that these visits should be limited to genuine family visits.

Raya to strike outside Knesset

Jerusalem Post Staff
Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Galilee, will start a hunger strike outside the Knesset Monday, demanding permission for former Birim and Dirit villagers to return to homes from which they were evacuated in 1948.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yehyahu yesterday authorized a one-day demonstration on Monday on the side of the building, but declined to permit a hunger strike, saying it was not provided for in House rules.

Several dozen ex-residents of 11 villages on the Lebanese border intend to strike alongside Archbishop Raya.

(The Government last year made a final decision banning any return to Kiryat and Birim. The reason cited was the security risk involved because of proximity to the border and the fear that the precedent set in such a case would prompt demands from dozens of Arab villages evacuated from other border zones.)

The Making of Young Terrorists

The fourth instalment of our series

EXPOSING BLACK SEPTEMBER

in Friday's THE JERUSALEM POST

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CARY SHAPIRO

After a long illness

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 11, 1973, at 10:45 a.m. today

Shimon, Mordechai, Efrayim and Ayala

Tanker burns in new Cambodia fighting

PHNOM PENH (AP). — Five oil tankers and an ammunition barge ran a gauntlet of insurgents' fire to reach Phnom Penh Monday night, leaving another tanker burning and abandoned 44 kms. down the Mekong River.

The convoy sailed in under an umbrella of American Phantom and Corsair jets which strafed Khmer Rouge gun positions lining both banks of the waterway for some 24 perilous kilometres. Rebel gunners raked the convoy with 75 mm. recoilless cannon, armour-piercing rocket and small arms fire.

The Mekong Trader was hit and set ablaze as it rounded Koh Ta-chor Island three kms. above the Cambodian river base of Neak Taung where the river follows into an ideal ambush position.

The vessel was beached on the island and the Filipino crew taken off by Cambodian Navy gunboats. One crewman was wounded.

More than 100 Government troops were reported missing yesterday following the fall of an outpost at Chilea, nearly 49 kms. north of Phnom Penh.

There have been other reports too of heavy fighting.

Meanwhile, the Vietnamese delegation to the ICOS said yesterday it has received assurances from the Canadian peacekeeping delegation that the South Vietnamese Government has pledged to stop all military activity in the area where two Canadian ICOS officers have been held since June 28. ICOS sources reported yesterday that "some progress" has been made in negotiations for the return of the two Canadians.

PROMISE BY NEW HAIFA MAYOR

More housing for young couples

By YAA'COOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Accelerated development, including housing for young couples, coupled with "the prudent financial management which has won the Municipality the respect of the authorities and the banks" will continue to guide the city executive for the end of its term, newly elected Mayor Yeruhim Zeisel, said yesterday at his press conference in his new post.

As deputy mayor, he often acted for the late Mayor Fileman during the Mayor's frequent illnesses in the last two years.

After screening of 678 applicants, 549 couples now remain on the housing list, and 215 of them will win a home this month in a public housing project on the city's outskirts, mainly on Mt. Carmel, he said. Married couples with two children have been given priority, with a descending scale for those with one child, no child and yet to get married. More housing for the young is one of the main concerns of the city executive today, Mayor Zeisel said.

Next month, the executive will present an IL75m. development budget proposal for 1973/74 to the city council. It calls for continued construction on urgently needed traffic arteries, such as the road between Neve Sha'anun down to the Bayada area, over a bridge across Nazareth road; the auto-strade extension up to Mt. Carmel, through Rehov Freud, the approaches to the new Egged and railway stations, the new Govern-

ment (Rambam) hospital and the port, all at Bat Galim; the second Bailey bridge across the Kishon; and a new access road to Haifa port from the east, near the She-men beach.

The city also plans the construction of sidewalks on gaps left at empty plots, through interim financing by the municipality. The National Parks and Nature Reserves Authorities will join the city in an IL250,000 grant towards a wildlife reserve in the Mt. Carmel Park. Mayor Zeisel also promised a number of new public gardens in various parts of the town. The construction of schools, extensions and 36 new kindergartens are also projected.

Work continues on the projected sports centre near Ramot Ramat and on the ex-servicemen's centre and memorial on the French Carmel, a gift from friends in the U.S. The city theatre building is to be overhauled and work will soon start on students' dormitories at the Technion Medical School, the western wing of the Rothschild Hospital and an expansion of the chronic diseases hospital at Ramot Ramat.

"We're making a major effort to keep the city clean with the help of labour brought in from out of town," Mayor Zeisel said (complaints on the decline of cleanliness have multiplied recently). Many streets are being re-surfaced, public benches are being put up, street-lighting is being improved, and the sewage purification plant will be expanded to double its capacity.

JDL man jailed on arms charge

NEW YORK (UPI). — A young Jewish Defence League member was sentenced to five months in jail yesterday for using false names to obtain rifles for the JDL, camp in Sullivan County, New York State.

In imposing the sentence on Stuart Cohen, 20, Manhattan Federal Judge David Bonas said: "We can't survive as a country if people take the law into their own hands, for whatever reasons."

TRAIN BOMBER SOUGHT

PARIS (AP). — Police intensified their dragnet yesterday for France's mysterious train bomber, who has demanded \$400,000 to call off his attacks on the state-owned railway system.

He has already blown up a section of track barely three minutes before a train was to have passed over the spot. That was apparently just a warning.

He had written to authorities in advance that he would set off a bomb on a four-mile stretch of track 120 miles southeast of Paris. Despite patrols that passed the spot 20 times, the bomb still went off last Wednesday just as the train was coming out of a tunnel, around a blind curve from that spot.

Police men managed to stop the train in time. It was carrying only five passengers on a secondary local line.

In another letter, posted to the headquarters of the railway authority, the bomber threatened to blow up the Saint Lazare station, the busiest in the country, in the heart of Paris.

In the latest letter, received yesterday morning, the bomber upped his extortion fee to \$400,000 and repeated a request that it be paid in French and German currency.

"But he hasn't told us how he wants it," said a spokesman for the state railways. "He just said he wants more money and he didn't even repeat his previous threats."

Police attack as 15,000 march in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay. — Hundreds of demonstrators were arrested and scores injured as police attacked 15,000 marchers protesting against the dictatorship in Uruguay.

Leaders of the outlawed labour unions ordered a step-up in the general strike that has nearly paralyzed the country since President Juan M. Bordaberry dissolved Congress two weeks ago and began ruling by decree.

The march on the Presidential Palace Monday night was the largest anti-Government demonstration so far. The marchers sang the national anthem and repeated the phrase "tyrants tremble."

The police attacked the marchers on 18th of July Avenue near the palace, and the fighting raged more than two hours. The police fired tear gas grenades, then moved in with baton clubs. Mounted officers joined in using the flat side of their saddles.

Younger demonstrators tried to throw up barricades, but they were overwhelmed.

Earlier in the day, a 16-year-old youth was shot and killed by a military patrol. Officials said he was in a group of youths that fired on a policeman, but his friends said he was painting an anti-Government slogan on a wall. A 28-year-old Communist teacher was shot fatally Friday as he was throwing rocks at a bus during the general strike.

The call for intensification of the

strike apparently was aimed particularly at public transportation, which had been returning to normal.

LEADER ARRESTED

Meanwhile, Uruguay's Broad Front Coalition leader — retired army General Lloren Seregui — was under arrest yesterday after taking part in the violent demonstration.

The 54-year-old leftwing leader was snatched from the house of a military friend Monday night by members of the armed forces, according to his family. Seregui had earlier signed a document asking his followers to resist the military-backed coup of President Bordaberry.

The Broad Front Coalition polled 320,000 votes in the 1971 election when General Seregui stood against Bordaberry.

In one of several bulletins last night, the Government said that the Communist newspaper "El Popular" was occupied by troops during the clash with demonstrators.

\$400m. wreck said found

KEY WEST, Florida (AP). — A team of treasure hunters says it has found a wreck believed to be the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, a 350-year-old galleon which carried an estimated \$400m. in gold and silver.

U.S. warned on M.E. arms sale

NEW YORK (UPI). — In yesterday's editorial entitled "Invitation to trouble," the "New York Times" said that "the dangers which accompany Administration efforts to boost U.S. arms sales abroad are nowhere more obvious and grave than in the Middle East, where oil-rich states have become a prime target for American military merchants."

"The trouble is, as has been amply demonstrated by experience in South Asia, that once American weapons have been transferred to another country, there is no way of ensuring they will be used or not used — in a manner compatible with American interests."

"Even without the destabilizing effects of the Arab-Israeli dispute, there is more than enough conflict and potential conflict within and among the Arab states."

\$15m. loan for Egypt

WASHINGTON (INA). — The International Development Association (IDA), a World Bank affiliate, on Monday made its first loan — \$15m. — to Egypt for its industrial development.

ALLEGATIONS ON MOZAMBIQUE:

'Genocide of African villagers'

LONDON. — The Portuguese military in Mozambique are carrying out a policy of systematic genocide of African villagers "rivalling that of My Lai in Vietnam," according to a report in yesterday's "Times".

The Portuguese government immediately denied the reports of the massacre, adding that neither the village nor the river mentioned in "The Times" could be found in Mozambique maps.

"The Times" report raised a storm in London, where Portuguese Prime Minister Dr. Marcello Caetano is due on an official visit next week. Opposition leader Harold Wilson called on Prime Minister Edward Heath to cancel Dr. Caetano's visit, saying the reported events had no parallel in genocide since the Nazi massacres. The Labour party announced it would boycott all public events planned in connection with Dr. Caetano's visit.

The article, written by a Roman Catholic priest, Father Adrian Hastings of the College of the Assumption, Birmingham — was based, he said, on reports received from Spanish missionaries working in Mozambique.

"Faced with the growth of guerrilla activity, the Portuguese forces have grown ever more brutal, carrying out the systematic genocide of people in villages," he called. "The full account of the Wiryamu massacre, carefully and secretly compiled by missionaries in the area." This report gave the names of 86 persons shot and also detailed killings of small children by dashing their heads on the ground and other murders.

In an editorial commenting on the alleged massacre, "The Times" said there was "little doubt of the substantial accuracy of the report," (UPI, Reuters)

A NEW GENERATION OF IRA

Vehicles ablaze in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Groups of Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) youths set fire to private cars and trucks after burning eight buses on Monday, an army spokesman said yesterday.

Young IRA supporters previously had been used mainly to create diversions to draw the attention of security forces from the activities of IRA gunmen, army sources said.

The highly organized waves of arson in the past few days may be the first operations of a new generation of young IRA men who are flexing their muscles for a summer of violence, an army source said.

A woman died Monday from burns received when the IRA made similar attacks on buses last Wednesday, an army spokesman said. She is the 54th person to die in almost four years of violence among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces.

Six of the buses burned Monday were set alight in Belfast's Catholic districts.

Although the buses were set alight in areas as much as 11 km. apart, the action all took place within 15 minutes, indicating they were coordinated, army sources said. When buses were withdrawn from

20 die in Mexican bus disaster

COLUMA, Mexico (AP). — Twenty persons were killed and at least five seriously injured in a bus accident on the Colima-Jalisco state border about 32 kms. east of here Monday, the Mexican Red Cross reported yesterday.

A Red Cross spokesman said the bus ran into a bridge and then plunged 20 metres into a ravine.

Evidence of orgy in payola trial

LONDON (Reuters). — Two men in the broadcasting business were treated to a 24-hour sex orgy by a number of pop records, a court was told yesterday.

A blonde identified as "Miss B" testified that she and five other girls took turns performing lesbian acts and having intercourse with one of the men.

Watching it all, the brunette said, was singer Jackie Jones, 34, who is accused of offering sex bribes to promote broadcasting time for pop records.

"Miss B" said the orgy took place in one of London's most expensive hotels, "The Inn on the Park."

"It was one of several such parties attended for the benefit of meeting people 'connected with the B.B.C. (British Broadcasting Corporation)."

Describing the scene, "Miss B" said: "Jackie was egging us on to get on the bed and perform lesbian acts and have intercourse with one of the men."

"Did that occur?" asked prosecutor Stephen Mitchell.

"Yes," said "Miss B." "Jackie remained throughout."

Jackie Jones is also charged with attempting to influence witnesses controlling prostitutes and soliciting a man to murder her former husband, songwriter John Christian-Dee. Christian-Dee is charged with attempting to pervert the course of justice. Accused with them on an associated charge is Eric Gilbert, a 42-year-old former court official who became infatuated with Jones.

"Miss B" said the 35-year-old actress was "entirely entranced" by Jackie Jones promising that it would help her get a job on television. "But I stopped believing her stories because they were too far-fetched," "Miss B" said.

Her usual payment was £5 (£1.5) a time. For a client, "Miss B" told the court, she had to dress up as a 12-year-old girl with flat shoes.

"Jackie Jones told me to put on a squeaky voice," she said.

Describing Gilbert's role, "Miss B" said: "He used to make tea and look after the house."

On one occasion, Jackie Jones made her have sexual intercourse with Gilbert. "She made me promise not to tell anyone about it," "Miss B" said.

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JULY 23, 25 — CAESAREA — NATIONAL PARK, ROMAN THEATRE
(JULY 23 — 8.30; JULY 25 — 9 P.M.)
JULY 25 — JERUSALEM — BINYENEI HA'OOMA — 8.30 P.M.

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Libretto: ISRAEL ELIAZ
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Tone Master: DR. ECKHARD MABON
Assistant Tone Master: HEINZ LUTZOW
Stage Design and Lighting: ARNON ADAR
Producer:
EUTH SHAHAR
Coach:
FIZHAK STEINER
Costumes: ANDREA MELTZER
Scribe:
SHIMON BAR

Singers: Ady Etzion-Zak, Sylvia Shamai, Gila Yaron, Lois Yarnick, Mira Zakkai, Jerome Barry, David Cornell, Dan Fride, Tibor Hardan, John Mitchinson, Hillel Gunter Reich, Avraham Salomon
Children: Sarit Adler, Nadar Carmel, Ahuva Delariya, Michal Epstein, Hagit Fisher, Daphna Rafaeli

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Guerrillas 'deep in Rhodesia'

LUSAKA (UPI). — The front for the liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), one of three Zimbabwean Rhodesian liberation movements, said yesterday its guerrillas were operating "deep inside" Rhodesia.

In a journal called "Zimbabwe Lines," Frohla claimed it had "extensive machinery" in Rhodesia conducting an underground liberation struggle and it attributed to Frohla forces more than 20 incidents in Rhodesia this year.

They included an attack in February on a police station in the Karoi area, in which one soldier was killed and five other persons wounded.

Arafat for Saudi

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat left Damascus yesterday to go to Saudi Arabia for an official visit and talks with government leaders, ex-Palestinian sources said.

In Damascus on Monday, Arafat called on Syrian President Hafez Assad for talks on the current Middle East situation, the sources said.

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BLACK SEPTEMBER TRIAL OPENS IN FRANCE TODAY

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Secret servicemen from half-a-dozen countries, including South Africa and Israel, will attend today's opening of the trial of two self-confessed Black September terrorists.

The trial is taking place in the southern French town of Gap of two Arabs, Habib Sakhr, 25, and Mohamed Omar, 29, on a charge of trying to smuggle 16 kg. of explosives into France to blow up the Jordan embassy in Paris.

Details are expected to emerge about Dr. Diane Lefevre, the Rhodesia-born Cape Town University medical graduate, deported from France last March, and her complicity with the Black September leader in Europe, Mohamed Boudia, who was assassinated on June 28 in his booby-trapped car in a Paris street.

The two Arabs were arrested on March 15 when their German-registered Mercedes-Benz was stopped by customs at the frontier station

at Menton. They had a list of 12 people to contact in Paris — Dr. Lefevre and Boudia were two of them.

The two accused have revealed many details of their movement, and the French authorities, fearing they might be assassinated, transferred them from prison in Gap to security cells in Marseilles central jail.

Mohamed Omar, father of four children, tried to commit suicide two weeks ago, but has recovered sufficiently to stand trial. Three lawyers — Gilbert Collard, Rene Blanchot and Daniel Bordes — will take the line: "this must not be a political trial against Black September. We are defending the rights of desperate men who have acted desperately."

Both men have issued a joint statement saying "We are soldiers and not terrorists. We are amazed that French justice should interfere in a matter which only concerns the Palestinians, Israelis and the Jordanians. We are in prison while King Hussein remains a free man."

Neither man speaks a word of French.

They face a jail term ranging from one to five years for breaking a 1939 law on illegal handling of explosives.

South African security men will want to learn from the evidence the real importance of Dr. Lefevre to Black September — clearly much more important than suspected earlier — and whether her presence with the movement means a link-up with the banned African National Congress (A.N.C.) movement. The Israelis will want to hear details of where the accused were trained and how.

Judging from "leaks," the two men have "squealed" on a big scale, admitting they trained at Dimak in Syria where they were given \$500 and a Mercedes-Benz in February to deliver explosives in Paris to Dr. Lefevre and her Palestinian accomplice known as David Cross.

Top security measures will be taken in the court, which will be heavily guarded by police.



Limor Sharir, 19-year-old Miss Israel, feeds the pigeons in front of the Greek Parliament building in Athens yesterday after arriving for the Miss Universe contest today. (AP radiophoto)

Brezhnev and Kaunda urge withdrawal

MOSCOW. — Soviet Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday reaffirmed Soviet support for the Arab cause in the Middle East and called for an Israeli withdrawal. He was addressing a Kramlin luncheon honouring North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Party Leader Le Duan.

In Lusaka, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda on Monday called on Israel to vacate Arab lands held since the Six Day War. He likened the Middle East problem to that of white minority rule in Southern Africa. He was speaking at a farewell meeting with outgoing Egyptian Ambassador Gamal Nageib.

(UPI, Reuters)

'Arabs could exploit Japan oil need'

CAIRO (AP). — Japan's urgent need for oil and new markets could be used by the Arabs to push Tokyo towards an active Middle East policy, "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday.

It said a meeting of Japan's ambassadors in the Middle East currently being held in Tokyo should be watched carefully by the Arabs because of U.S. attempts to establish a consortium of oil-consuming countries.

Japan's refusal to join could be swept aside if all the countries of Europe agreed to the idea and the "Arabs should support the Japanese stand by a policy which could draw Tokyo nearer to the Middle East politically and economically," the paper said.

"Al-Ahram" said the Arabs' volume of trade with Japan was 50 times bigger than her trade with Israel, "thus Japan although far away geographically is very near to the Arabs politically and economically."

Syria greets new Beirut Premier

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Syrian government wished Lebanon's new Premier and government "success in their mission" yesterday, Damascus radio reported.

The gesture raised hopes that Syria may shortly reopen its land borders with Lebanon, which it closed on May 8, at the height of the clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian terrorists.

The broadcast said Syrian Premier Mahmoud el-Ayyoubi telephoned new Lebanese Premier Taki Soltan yesterday morning and wished Soltan and his cabinet "success in their mission in the service of the brotherly Lebanese people and the service of the Arab cause."

Meanwhile, Soviet Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko met Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh at the presidential palace yesterday, government sources said.

Kirilenko, who is also a secretary of the Soviet Communist party central committee, arrived from Damascus on Monday.

'200 Indians drown as launch capsizes'

DACCA (Reuters). — About 200 people are feared to have drowned when an overloaded motor launch capsized on Monday night in the Jamuna estuary near the Bangladesh coastal district of Barisal, officials said.

However, a launch company spokesman in Dacca claimed all the passengers were safe. Police later arrested two of the launch's crewmen.

Bhutto wins vote on Bangladesh

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto won a mandate from the National Assembly early yesterday to recognize Bangladesh — but he made it clear he would not act until Pakistani prisoners of war were released.

The vote was taken at 1:30 a.m. local time yesterday after a long and bitter debate in which President Bhutto accused opposition members who "walked out of the assembly of being anti-Pakistan."

U.K. rule ends in Bahamas

NASSAU (Reuters). — The Union Jack was lowered for the last time over the Bahamas yesterday as the archipelago of 3,000 islands and rocks became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule.

Queen Elizabeth's representative, Prince Charles, handed over the constitutional instruments of the Bahamas Government to its first black Premier, Lynden O. Pindling.

A sun canopy crashed down on Prince Charles and leading dignitaries at the ceremony just as Prime Minister Pindling received the documents. The Prince was unhurt and reacted with a huge laugh.

Mr. Pindling said last weekend that a secessionist threat from Abaco, the second largest island, was dead. But the island's white population needed "a little while" to overcome their reservations about leaving the protection of Britain.

He also made it clear that the country's immigration policy, which covers the issuing of work permits to foreigners, would be directed at placing Bahamians in top positions.

Call for Pankow reparations

GENEVA (UPI). — World Jewish leaders called on East Germany to follow West Germany in paying compensation to victims of Nazi persecution.

The leaders of 22 Jewish organizations, meeting at the conference on Jewish material claims against Germany, said East Germany, just as West Germany, should make amends for Nazi atrocities.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the conference, said East Germany "should accept in principle the obligation to assume their appropriate share of the indemnity."

ISRAEL NOTE TO U.N. 'Terror threatens peace'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israel said on Monday that any group of terrorists had the power "to generate a threat to global peace."

In a lengthy memorandum addressed to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and published in documentation for next week's opening of debate here on the terrorism problem, the Israeli Government said: "The violent acts of the Arab terrorist groups, however styled, are acts constituting criminal offences and are punishable in accordance with the laws applicable to crimes."

"The members of the Arab terrorist groups do not belong to any of the categories of persons mentioned in the Third Geneva Con-

vention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war of August 12, 1949. Consequently, Israeli courts and tribunals have consistently dismissed the contention that members of the groups arrested are entitled to the status of prisoners of war.

"The groups are neither belligerents, nor entitled to claim any of the rights of belligerents."

The Israeli note went on: "Terrorism is directed against the very existence of states, the activity of heads of state or of central organs of states, their representatives or basic public services. That being so, any terrorist act impinges upon the right of a state to self-preservation, and the states' measures of repression of terrorist acts are legitimate measures of self-defence."

China—something in the wind

PEKING (Reuters). — China is the world's most populous nation planning to hold meetings later this year of two of its supreme organs

of authority, the Communist Party Congress and the National Peoples Congress, which will shape the future leadership of the nation, diplomatic sources here said yesterday.

The two congresses will probably approve new constitutions for both Party and state hierarchies, nominate a new head of state to replace disgraced Liu Shao-chi, and also possibly appoint an heir-apparent to China's venerated Mao Tse-tung.

According to the sources, September has been named as the date for the Party Congress, adding that objective facts point to "something important" in the near future.

The impending congress is causing considerable excitement among the diplomatic community in Peking, for such meetings would give some real clue as to who will lead

China in the next generation. A new constitution would supersede the present document drawn up at the Ninth Party Congress in April 1969 which named then Deputy Premier Lin Biao as Chinese leader. Mao Tse-tung's "close comrade-in-arms and successor."

Lin is since said by the Chinese to have died in a plane crash in Mongolia after an abortive attempt to kill Mao and seize power in September 1971.

\$1m. U.S. gold theft

NEW YORK (AP). — An estimated \$1m. in gold has been reported stolen from two New York City firms in the past three days. In both cases, police said, elaborate burglar alarm systems had been bypassed in jobs they described as highly professional.

Allon denial on 'Arafat message'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A spokesman from Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon's office yesterday denied a Beirut report that Mr. Allon had sent a message to Fatah leader Yasser Arafat indicating his willingness to meet with him.

According to Agency France Presse, the Beirut weekly "al-Usbua al-Arabi" quoted Greek Composer Mikis Theodorakis as saying he had visited Arafat recently following his concert tour in Israel last March.

Theodorakis reportedly said he carried a message from Mr. Allon to the terrorist leader that he was "ready to meet with you anytime you say," the paper wrote.

Arafat is said to have replied to Theodorakis that this was not the first time the Israeli leader had sent him "greetings." He rejected the offer to meet, saying it was a "Zionist trick," the paper said. He added Theodorakis: "Why should Allon want to meet with me when he refuses to recognize the existence of the Palestinian nation?"

Terror trial starts today in Nicosia

NICOSIA (AP). — Seven young Arab terrorists go on trial before the local assize court here today, on charges of blowing up the Israeli ambassador's residence in Nicosia and attempting to blow up an Israeli airliner at Nicosia Airport last April 9.

One Arab was killed and a Cypriot policeman was wounded in gunbattles that developed during the attacks. The trial is expected to last several days.

Nixon fights move to cut troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's government prepared its big guns yesterday to do battle with a coalition in Congress urging a reduction of U.S. armed forces stationed in Western Europe.

The confrontation takes place before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee in public sessions, and began yesterday.

The White House's message on the troop reduction issue is being presented to the committee by a high-powered group of officials who also will be speaking indirectly to the nations of West Europe and to the American public.

They include the new Secretary of Defense, James Schlesinger, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush; Admiral Thomas Moore, the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff; General Andrew Goodpaster, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe; U.S. Ambassador to NATO Donald Rumsfeld, and Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs William Casey.

Kenneth Rush, the lead-off witness at the three-day hearings, told Congress yesterday the promise of

mutual U.S.-Soviet troop cutbacks in Europe "would be destroyed" by Congressional proposals for the U.S. to reduce unilaterally its forces stationed on the continent.

Equally important, Rush said, a one-sided U.S. troop withdrawal would undercut efforts to gain more burden-sharing, trade and monetary arrangements with its Western European allies.

By "burden-sharing," Rush was referring to financial contributions by European member nations of the Atlantic Alliance to help offset the cost of maintaining 310,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe, principally in West Germany.

Rush said that although he cannot predict how successful the U.S.-Soviet talks starting on October 30 on the mutual reduction of East-West forces will be, the success of U.S.-Soviet arms reductions talks holds out a promise for troop reductions.

"These extraordinarily important negotiations cannot succeed, nor can they proceed if the U.S. undercuts them," Rush said.

Freed Peace Corps group in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP). — More than 100 members of the U.S. Peace Corps rested yesterday in the capital Zaire after being held for 51 hours in Uganda.

The 111 Americans arrived here on Monday night after President Mobutu Sese Seko vouched for them and Uganda's President Idi Amin let them go. Amin said he thought they might be mercenaries on their way to fight in Burundi's tribal war or Israel agents.

After an uncomfortable Saturday night in the Entebbe, Uganda, air terminal, the 48 young women and 63 young men spent the rest of their detention in a hotel beside Lake Victoria.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Kinshasa said they all appeared to be "in good health and spirits."

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle

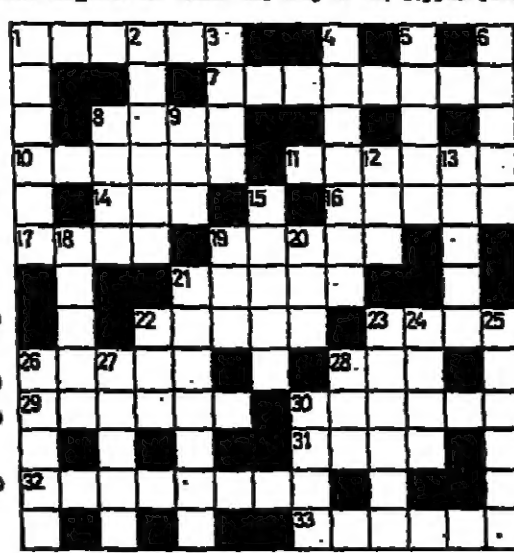
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Sent (6)
- 7 Accompanied (3)
- 8 Diagram (4)
- 10 Encourages (6)
- 11 Observed (3)
- 14 Creature (3)
- 16 More precise (5)
- 17 Endure (4)
- 19 Yields (5)
- 21 Marine growth (5)
- 23 Officials (5)
- 24 Opening (4)
- 26 Portable chair (5)
- 28 In addition (3)
- 29 Royal child (6)
- 30 Season (5)
- 31 Taverns (4)
- 32 Going to bed (5)
- 33 Type of dog (6)

DOWN

- 1 Package (4)
- 2 Referred gift (4)
- 3 Lairs (4)
- 4 Officer (7)
- 5 Indifferent to pain (5)
- 6 Snake (3)
- 8 Vegetables (4)
- 9 Skill (3)
- 12 Construction (3)
- 13 Musical instruments (3)
- 15 Poetry (5)
- 16 Flower (5)
- 18 Leisure type (3)
- 19 Food (3)
- 20 Performance (7)
- 22 Veil (3)
- 23 Food (3)
- 24 Plenty (4)
- 25 Extreme fear (5)
- 27 As before (5)
- 28 Metal (3)
- 30 Staple (4)



Friday's Easy Solution

- ACROSS—1. Strip, 2. Thyme, 3. Referred, 4. Lairs, 5. Indifferent, 6. Snake, 8. Vegetables, 9. Skill, 12. Construction, 13. Musical instruments, 15. Poetry, 16. Flower, 18. Leisure type, 19. Food, 20. Performance, 22. Veil, 23. Food, 24. Plenty, 25. Extreme fear, 27. As before, 28. Metal, 30. Staple.
- DOWN—1. Package, 2. Referred gift, 3. Lairs, 4. Officer, 5. Indifferent to pain, 6. Snake, 8. Vegetables, 9. Skill, 12. Construction, 13. Musical instruments, 15. Poetry, 16. Flower, 18. Leisure type, 19. Food, 20. Performance, 22. Veil, 23. Food, 24. Plenty, 25. Extreme fear, 27. As before, 28. Metal, 30. Staple.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

- ACROSS—1. Leaf, 2. Bee, 3. Leaf, 4. Leaf, 5. Leaf, 6. Leaf, 7. Leaf, 8. Leaf, 9. Leaf, 10. Leaf, 11. Leaf, 12. Leaf, 13. Leaf, 14. Leaf, 15. Leaf, 16. Leaf, 17. Leaf, 18. Leaf, 19. Leaf, 20. Leaf, 21. Leaf, 22. Leaf, 23. Leaf, 24. Leaf, 25. Leaf, 26. Leaf, 27. Leaf, 28. Leaf, 29. Leaf, 30. Leaf, 31. Leaf, 32. Leaf, 33. Leaf, 34. Leaf, 35. Leaf, 36. Leaf, 37. Leaf, 38. Leaf, 39. Leaf, 40. Leaf, 41. Leaf, 42. Leaf, 43. Leaf, 44. Leaf, 45. Leaf, 46. Leaf, 47. Leaf, 48. Leaf, 49. Leaf, 50. Leaf, 51. Leaf, 52. Leaf, 53. Leaf, 54. Leaf, 55. Leaf, 56. Leaf, 57. Leaf, 58. Leaf, 59. Leaf, 60. Leaf, 61. Leaf, 62. Leaf, 63. Leaf, 64. Leaf, 65. Leaf, 66. Leaf, 67. Leaf, 68. Leaf, 69. Leaf, 70. Leaf, 71. Leaf, 72. Leaf, 73. Leaf, 74. Leaf, 75. Leaf, 76. Leaf, 77. Leaf, 78. Leaf, 79. Leaf, 80. Leaf, 81. Leaf, 82. Leaf, 83. Leaf, 84. Leaf, 85. Leaf, 86. Leaf, 87. Leaf, 88. Leaf, 89. Leaf, 90. Leaf, 91. Leaf, 92. Leaf, 93. Leaf, 94. Leaf, 95. Leaf, 96. Leaf, 97. Leaf, 98. Leaf, 99. Leaf, 100. Leaf.
- DOWN—1. Bee, 2. Bee, 3. Bee, 4. Bee, 5. Bee, 6. Bee, 7. Bee, 8. Bee, 9. Bee, 10. Bee, 11. Bee, 12. Bee, 13. Bee, 14. Bee, 15. Bee, 16. Bee, 17. Bee, 18. Bee, 19. Bee, 20. Bee, 21. Bee, 22. Bee, 23. Bee, 24. Bee, 25. Bee, 26. Bee, 27. Bee, 28. Bee, 29. Bee, 30. Bee, 31. Bee, 32. Bee, 33. Bee, 34. Bee, 35. Bee, 36. Bee, 37. Bee, 38. Bee, 39. Bee, 40. Bee, 41. Bee, 42. Bee, 43. Bee, 44. Bee, 45. Bee, 46. Bee, 47. Bee, 48. Bee, 49. Bee, 50. Bee, 51. Bee, 52. Bee, 53. Bee, 54. Bee, 55. Bee, 56. Bee, 57. Bee, 58. Bee, 59. Bee, 60. Bee, 61. Bee, 62. Bee, 63. Bee, 64. Bee, 65. Bee, 66. Bee, 67. Bee, 68. Bee, 69. Bee, 70. Bee, 71. Bee, 72. Bee, 73. Bee, 74. Bee, 75. Bee, 76. Bee, 77. Bee, 78. Bee, 79. Bee, 80. Bee, 81. Bee, 82. Bee, 83. Bee, 84. Bee, 85. Bee, 86. Bee, 87. Bee, 88. Bee, 89. Bee, 90. Bee, 91. Bee, 92. Bee, 93. Bee, 94. Bee, 95. Bee, 96. Bee, 97. Bee, 98. Bee, 99. Bee, 100. Bee.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Notes for a short story? (5)
 - 7 Akin and clerical? Correct (5)
 - 10 Lively for one's age? (4)
 - 11 I'm less disturbed when they're encouraging (5)
 - 14 Patient in attack (5)
 - 15 Patient journey for the athlete (4)
 - 16 Ancient school man (5)
 - 17 One of the words sincerely joined together (4)
 - 19 Ready a change of clothes (5)
 - 21 From which ships are bound northward? (5)
- DOWN
- 1 Useful cat (5)
 - 2 Out of touch? (2, 4)
 - 3 Where's what one supposes? (4)
 - 4 Close of play? (7)
 - 5 It runs in the manner of a (5)
 - 6 The old boys in the country (5)
 - 8 A short it seems, 's over 450 (4)
 - 9 A short it seems, 's over 450 (4)
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

THE WINNING PLAY

Tannah Hirsch of the United States, formerly the bridge editor of The Jerusalem Post who is currently visiting Israel, had a difficult double dummy problem. As you look at all four hands in today's deal, you will probably not find it easy to decide how to set South's 3 NT contract, but Tannah actually found the winning play in the heat of battle against a top level United States pair.

The bidding:

West North East South
P 1♣ P 2 NT
P 3 NT All Pass

A low ♠ was led and won by South with the 10. Declarer saw that 3 NT was easy if the spades split 3-2. So he played two top spades and led to the ♠K. He was disappointed when the ♠ Ace did not drop the two outstanding spades. On the ♠ Ace and another ♠ lead both East and South discarded hearts. Here was the layout for the last seven tricks:

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P 1♣ P 2 NT
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P 1♣ P 2 NT
P 3 NT All Pass

A low ♠ was led and won by South with the 10. Declarer saw that 3 NT was easy if the spades split 3-2. So he played two top spades and led to the ♠K. He was disappointed when the ♠ Ace did not drop the two outstanding spades. On the ♠ Ace and another ♠ lead both East and South discarded hearts. Here was the layout for the last seven tricks:

West North East South
P 1♣ P 2 NT
P 3 NT All Pass

A low ♠ was led and won by South with the 10. Declarer saw that 3 NT was easy if the spades split 3-2. So he played two top spades and led to the ♠K. He was disappointed when the ♠ Ace did not drop the two outstanding spades. On the ♠ Ace and another ♠ lead both East and South discarded hearts. Here was the layout for the last seven tricks:

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Kazablan — a crowded canvas



YEHOAM GAON IN KAZABLAN

Kazablan (Cinema and Rod, Tel Aviv; Eden, Jerusalem; Alonot Hafia, Hader and Rama, Ramat Gan, and elsewhere in the country) is Israel's first block-buster, a large-scale musical set in Jaffa in the "Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof" convention. It is billed as having 1,000 dancers and singers and was filmed in Panavision with stereophonic sound.

With this picture, producer-director Menahem Golan has stepped into a field that is generally regarded as being Hollywood property and in many ways he is to be congratulated on the job he has done which must have presented enormous technical difficulties. The film is full of color and movement — he keeps the flow of energy going all the time. And while too many disparate elements are subbed and one has the feeling that he wanted to crowd too many aspects of Israel onto the one canvas, and at times the debt to "West Side Story" and "Fiddler" is too obvious, the result is lively and entertaining, albeit a somewhat schlocky. Personally I could have done with less of "we're all Jews together and hearts of gold beat beneath our various exteriors." Dov Seltzer's music is very pleasant and the songs sound well in Yehoram Gaon's agreeable voice while the dancing (choreographer: Shimon Ben-Ami) is spirited and the color photography (David Gurzikel) first-rate.

Most readers will probably know at least the outline of the story of "Kazablan," written by Yigal Mossinson, which was first a play and then a stage musical which ran for some 800 performances with Yehoram Gaon in the title role, which he also plays in the film (screenplay by Menahem Golan and Haim Hefer). Enough to say that basically the story concerns the relationship between the immigrants from North Africa and those from Europe, living in the slum area of Jaffa. Kazablan, sometime hero of the Six Day War, is six years later head of a band of hoodlums, exemplifying his community's feelings of bitterness and frustration. Identified for him because he is in love with the "educated" daughter of Polish parents. But as this is a musical, one can be sure that all will end well and, really, one must look upon the film as a spectacular rather than a study in inter-community relations.

Unusual for a film of today there is no sex. True, Kazablan is in love with Rachel (Eilat Lavi), who makes the impression of a very nice, good-looking girl but I think he only places a chestnut on her cheek. Personally, I found this refreshing.

Yehuda Efron is adequate as Mr. Feldman, Rachel's father, and there is a very good performance from Yoram Givon as Mr. Yehoshua, a Jewish-born shoe-store owner also in love with Rachel. Yehoram Gaon suits his part perfectly and casts quite a fish with all the abhorred and those from Europe, living in the slum area of Jaffa.

CUCUMBER SOUPS

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

QUALITY cucumbers are now on the market and prices have dropped considerably making it possible to use them not only in salads but also in cold soups and even as a cooked vegetable.

Cucumber-Corn Chowder
1/2 kilo cucumbers, 1 tbsp. fresh chopped dill, 1 medium leek, 30 grams butter, 2 cups milk, 1 cup corned corn kernels (or even frozen ones), 15 grams cornflower, 3 tbsp. water, 2 beaten egg yolks, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup whipped sweet cream.

Dice the cucumbers into very small cubes. Chop the dill and leek and try lightly in butter. (Do not allow to change color).

THE FIRST MACCABIAH

Diary of a tearful netball player

By GERTRUDE MILLER

ATHLETIC performance is undoubtedly on a higher standard, and all the arrangements more professional, at the current Ninth Maccabiah than they were at the by now almost legendary first gathering of Jewish sportsmen and women in Tel Aviv in the spring of 1932. But for those of us who were there, in the days of our youth, no other Maccabiah will ever be able to measure up to it.

For most of us, it was our first contact with Israel — a land of our forefathers and the godlike halutzim we revered. It was also, in many cases, our first meeting with Jews from countries other than the one where we had been born. In fact, not all the British team were really athletes, but all of us were members of Bar Cochba, the first all-Jewish sports club which was the forerunner of today's British Maccabiah, and we had joined the contingent as much — or more — to visit Palestine as to take part in the sports meet.

We travelled by ship from Tilbury to Port Said, aboard one of the old "O" vessels of the P & O line, which linked England with its Indian Empire. During the voyage we tried to keep limber and when we called



"A sight so splendid and so beautiful that it brought tears to our eyes" — massed drill at the closing ceremony.

at Malta, some of us tired bicycles and cycled round Valetta to get our muscles into trim, much to the amusement of the Maltese.

From Port Said we crossed the Suez Canal by ferry to Kantara where we took the train for Tel Aviv. By pure coincidence, I have just come across the diary I kept of this first visit to Palestine and it tells me that as we crossed the Canal, we sang "When the Lord turned the captivity of Zion" and that when we came to the other side, "the air seemed cleaner."

First Hebrew

We slept fitfully from Kantara and woke at first light to find ourselves in Gaza, "the first Hebrew station," according to my diary. It was there that we saw our first Hebrew signs — "Nashim" and "Gvarim" ("women" and "men") on two adjoining benches — and the emotional mood being highly charged, we apparently went on reading them. We crowded to the windows of the train and, my diary notes, "sang Hatikva with more emotion and less music than ever heard before and kissed each other in a moment of passionate feeling."

We arrived in Tel Aviv, which was at first sight disappointing, just in time to shower and change into our all-white uni-

forms to join the parade for the official opening of the games. "It was thrilling," I wrote, "to meet hundreds of men and girls from other countries all dressed in variations on the blue-white colours of the Zionist flag. What splendid fellows the Germans are, how elegant the Austrians, how staid the Palestinians."

We marched through the streets of Tel Aviv, faces aglow with heat, hearts aglow with excitement, to the stadium at the still unbuilt-up northern end of Tel Aviv (we returned via Dizengoff Street, which had been specially built for the Maccabiah). "The whole population of Tel Aviv turned out to welcome us. The Union Jack was cheered and our contingent marched extremely well." Our flag-bearer, incidentally, was a handsome young girl who is today a Jerusalem grandmother.

Not all the athletic feats of the English teams can be recalled with equal pride. I still find myself blushing with shame when I remember the netball match played against a Palestinian team in Petah Tikva. Our seven girls walked out on to the field to play the ladylike netball we had learned at the primary schools some of us were still attending, and found ourselves facing a team of five. It was only then that we discovered to our horror that we were supposed to be playing a game called basketball, about which we knew nothing at all. We were beaten by something like 85 to three — a score unheard of in netball history. But who cared? We were young, it was spring and we were in Palestine. Nothing, not even the most ignominious of defeats, could dampen our euphoria.

Massed drill

After the concluding ceremony of the Maccabiah, with a display of massed drill by the Palestinians ("a sight so splendid and so beautiful that it brought tears to our eyes"), we marched past the High Commissioner and back to the old Herzliya Gymnasium, "to the music of the band of the Bulgarian contingent and our own singing." There in the courtyard, we were addressed by the Gymnasium headmaster, Dr. Mosheh (looking exactly like Mike Theodor Herzl) and Sephardi Chofet Rabbi Uriel who, my diary notes, "looked like a prophet in his picturesque purple robes and turban." But the most exciting moment was when the President of World Maccabiah spoke and the Syrian contingent led the cry "Am Yisrael Hai" and we all joined in.

"Two thousand lusty voices," I recorded, "testified to the new vigour of an old people and then spontaneously we began to dance the hora. I had a Syrian on one side and a German on the other. We danced as few people have ever danced and when we marched back to our hotels we could have marched all night."

Looking back 40 years, it seems to have been very heaven to be young and in love with everything and everyone. After presenting a letter from the Lord Mayor of London to the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Meir Dizengoff, who regaled us "with a cup of excellent Turkish coffee and a very good Palestinian cigarette" (was I already smoking at that age?), the British contingent went on tour.

I hope the participants in the Ninth Maccabiah will see as much of Israel as we did of Palestine, though I doubt whether they can even begin to imagine how uncomfortable the buses were. We bathed in the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee; we went to

Tel Hai and to Degania (where Baratz told us about the early days and impressed me considerably, so my diary recalls, with his lined face and youthful, kind eyes); we saw the Rutenberg electricity plant at Tel Or on the Jordan; we met the settlers of Ein Harod ("some of them seem to have very communist ideas"); we went to the Western Wall and to the University on Mount Scopus; we had lunch with Avraham Shapira, of Besshomer fame, in Petah Tikva; and visited Greifinger's model farm at Kalamaniya. Everything was wonderful, except Africa and the toilet facilities everywhere.

In Tel Aviv, some of us went to see Ohel perform "Yaakov and Rachel"; and some of us heard Bialik recite *Hadoda* at the end of the Oneg Shabbat gathering. Of that first Shabbat in Tel Aviv, I find that I wrote: "All one hears is the soft padding of the camels and the continual shuffling of thousands of feet along the streets."

All through that tour we gazed in admiring wonder at the tanned, muscular Palestinians and some of the girls learned their first two words of the then current basic Hebrew — *Beit yodan* ("hands off") which, I don't know, doesn't seem to bear any more, or perhaps just not at my age. Judging from my diary, we wept so much from overwhelming emotion that we must have served as an extra trigonometric project. But by the end of our visit more than a few of us knew that Eretz Israel was where we would one day make our homes. We did not need to take an oath not to forget Jerusalem: it had engraved itself on our hearts. Some of us did come back to settle — without benefit of duty-free imports.

This week I shall be watching first-class athletic performances on television and there will be no netball matches to remind me of that shaming defeat in Petah Tikva. I am sure that many of the sportsmen will feel about their first visit to Israel as we felt about ours to Palestine. My comrades of the first Maccabiah and I have grown old and grey, though less fearful than we were then, but I hope that for the young people of the Ninth Maccabiah the country will be enveloped, as it was for us, in the same romantic glow and that they will feel, as we did, that they have come home.

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR JEWS IN RUSSIA?

Russian immigrants and Israeli Jews who want to stay in Russia. The newcomers tend to write them off, whereas many Israelis believe that they will be able to maintain and even develop some form of Jewish culture. An important contribution to understanding this problem has been written by one of the outstanding Israeli authorities in the field, Professor Shmuel Ettinger of the Hebrew University, and has appeared in "The Jewish Quarterly" (the excellent British-Jewish literary periodical edited by Jacob Sarna).

Prof. Ettinger notes that the Soviet government's policy is assimilation of all smaller nationalities, projecting Russian language and culture wherever possible at the expense of their language and culture. The Jews are not the only victims of cultural discrimination in the U.S.S.R.

The rulers of the Soviet Union nurtured Yiddish culture and art when they thought this was in their own interests. But they regarded Yiddish as a temporary expedient until such time as the Jews would assimilate into Russian culture, within its new socialist framework, which, initially, most Russian Jews wanted. The process was restrained by the lack of brotherhood in practice and by the cruelty of the Soviet dictatorship and later under the impact of the Kibbutz.

Professor Ettinger also notes that the assimilationist tendency of Soviet Jewry differs only in its tragic circumstances, but not in its impetus or cultural results, from the assimilation in the Western World.

Snowballing

In the last few years, Soviet Jewish nationalism has entered a snowballing revival and emigration is considerable. But this is far from saying that the Soviet Jewish community is on the verge of disintegration. Many of the activists are followers of Herzl and Jabotinsky, sharing a "catastrophic" theory of Jewish history. But the situation today is unique and historical precedents do not hold. We cannot even estimate the number of Jews in Russia. The census spoke of over two million, but certain circumstances may bring part-Jews or non-Jews married to Jews to be considered or to define themselves as Jews, in which case the figures will grow considerably. A reverse process is also a possibility. Immigration to Israel is not going to make a big dent for a long while. If we talk of an emigration of 35,000 a year, this must be balanced against an estimated natural increase of 20,000 a year, so the difference in the absolute number is comparatively small.

It was the change in the political climate which made possible the renewed nationalist activity. It was the easing of conditions in Russia that thrust into the open the question of relations between the Jews and the non-Jewish environment. With the end of the Stalinist terror, all sorts of differences and tensions rose to the surface. Friction increased between white collar workers and manual labourers.

Eighty per cent of Jewish bread-winners are in the former category and deep-rooted anti-Jewish feeling emerged as the result.

The same applies to national tensions. The Jews have played an important role as Russifiers among the non-Russian nationalities of the U.S.S.R. But now the nationalities want the Jews to define themselves as such and not to strengthen Russian influence among them. There are also pressures from the smaller nationalities to increase their own representation in government, science, the press, etc. and the easiest scapegoats to be sacrificed to make way for them are the Jews.

Another factor pushing Russian Jews to identification with Israel and Judaism is the utter failure of the entire official ideology. Disillusionment is rife both with the ideology and with the barbarings of liberty which appeared in the mid-1950s but have been suppressed. The Jewish nationalist movement has provided the main avenue of search for the Jews.

Jewish identity

Ettinger opposes the slogan "let the emigrants emigrate and the rest assimilate." Even *olig* will dwindle if Russian Jewry is left stranded in a cultural wilderness. However, general assimilation is not likely, since Russia makes assimilation impossible. The Jews who remain will have to come to terms with their Jewish identity. "It is a human and national obligation to provide spiritual and cultural nourishment to people such as these. We cannot forget them nor consider them lost," writes Ettinger.

Looking for expressions of Jewish national culture in the U.S.S.R. today he finds it in the living entity of the synagogue, in "underground" poetry and in varied forms of permitted literature. This culture is repressed but alive. Any expression of Jewish culture will be, like everything else in the country, limited and controlled by the government — "yet it will put forth some shoots of its own."

Trying to foretell the nature of the incipient Soviet Jewish culture, Ettinger does not anticipate under prevailing conditions an original creation of substance. Russian Jews are being sustained with whatever reaches them accidentally — the quality is irrelevant as long as it conveys a sense of belonging and familiarity. In the final analysis the question will be whether the State of Israel will have sufficient spiritual influence on Russian Jewry.

THIS weekly column has been appearing for just 13 years and has reported on almost every Jewish community in the world. But one on which no information has been received during this time is Albania.

A reference to this community is made in a letter to the "Jewish Chronicle" complaining that while many demonstrations and interventions are made for Jews in Western Europe and Arab countries, nobody shows the slightest interest in the 350 Jews

Geoffrey Wigoder's

JEWISH SCENE

still living in Albania. Historically there are many references to Jews in this part of the world and in 1935 the U.S. Ambassador to Albania succeeded in securing permission for Jews from Germany to settle there and over 100 were admitted before King Zog fled the country in 1939.

The letter states that there are four Jewish communities in Albania — in Tirana, Valona, Durres and Shkoder. No Jewish institutions exist (until the mid-1950s there was some contact with the Joint which sent supplies of matzot each Passover). The letter suggests representations to Albania and China to secure the alga of Albanian Jewry and adds that the matter is urgent.

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Tefahot doubles profit to IL16.2m. in 1972/73

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Bank Tefahot doubled its after-tax profits from IL8.3m. in 1971/72 to IL16.2m. in 1972/73. With a balance-sheet total of IL2,500m., Tefahot is one of the world's biggest mortgage banks outside of British and American building societies.

At a press conference yesterday the Managing Director, Moshe Mann, said 145,000 families — over 20% of the country's total — have loans from Tefahot or take part in its saving schemes. Some 15,000 new loans totaling IL518m. were issued during the year. This year the figure will be IL400m., he said.

Capital of the bank, including reserves, is IL80m. The rest of its funds derive from debentures (IL618m.) and deposits, mainly from the Government (IL1,537m.). The latter includes \$50m. worth of bonds sold abroad and another issue of \$100m. is being floated.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who was guest of the shareholders' meeting yesterday, said IL80m. of own capital is not enough for such a large turnover, and urged the bank to increase its equity. The Board recommended a final dividend of 9 per cent, additional to an interim dividend of 8 per cent, also 15 per cent of bonus shares. Just over half the voting stock is owned by the Government.

Mr. Mann disclosed that the bank is encouraging mortgage-holders to service their debts more rapidly, offering them a 12 per cent rebate as inducement. Out of 60,000 people approached, 4,000 have responded so far.

Sapir: 'be gentle with the weak'

If you've written a letter to Pinhas Sapir, chances are at best one in seven that the Finance Minister himself will read it.

"I read one in seven, or one in ten" letters, complaints or otherwise, Mr. Sapir told a meeting of Bank Tefahot shareholders yesterday.

"The most pathetic are those written by hand, or in broken Hebrew or in a foreign tongue," he said.

Giving a rare insight into the philosophy of the country's top man of finance, Mr. Sapir reflected:

"I speak generally in a rather hectoring tone to the powerful, but gently to the weak. For there is always justice in a conflict between the strong, but not always in a conflict between the strong and the weak."

His conclusion: "People who come to borrow are vulnerable. So don't deal roughly with customers who take your time. Don't let the bureaucracy that people talk about mar your bank's outstanding record."



THE CRUNCH — A gleaming new £12,500 (IL125,000) Lamborghini Espada car (left) will be crushed at the Greater London Council's scrapyard at Rotherhithe, South London, on Monday (right). After the crunch. The event was witnessed by a representative of the Customs and Excise. If the car, which had been used for test purposes, was not destroyed, it would have been liable for import duty. (AP radiophotos)

Price hikes approved for soups, plastics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first price hikes since a general price freeze went into effect last month were approved late Monday night by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Price Review Committee.

The Committee said it acted in accordance with the guidelines set down last month, that price increases would be approved only if the manufacturer could show he is paying more for his imported raw materials, and if he agrees to absorb the first 2 per cent of the increase.

Following are some of the price rises:

Food: Osem, Telma and Vita companies were permitted to raise prices on their soups by up to 7 per cent. Plastics: manufacturers of plastic articles made of PVC may raise prices by up to 7 per cent; and makers of low-density polyethylene items, by up to 6 per cent.

Metals: seamless tubing will now cost IL160 more per ton; copper electric cables, 8 per cent more. Services: Newspapers may now charge 25 per cent more for display advertisements that are not booked at least three weeks in advance (not classified adverts).

The Committee turned down an application by the Dead Sea Works for a 19 per cent increase in the price of its potash.

Tariff cut on coffee beans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The import tariff on coffee beans was cut by IL250 a ton this week, in an effort to head off an increase in the retail price.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said the move was intended to offset the recent sharp increase in coffee prices on world markets as well as the higher operating costs faced by coffee roasters in this country.

Israel imports approximately 8,000 tons of coffee beans annually, and the tariff cut is expected to cost the Treasury some IL2m. a year.

Wage agreement at Hebron Printing Co.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT ARBA. — Hebron Printing and Binding Company this week became the first industry in Kiryat Arba to sign a collective wage agreement with its workers.

The firm employs 15 workers — all of them local residents — and is now producing the first edition of the Mahzor Hebron, a book of Hebrew Festival liturgy.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market irregular, turnover IL3.9m.

TEL AVIV. — The market was irregular in yesterday's opening. Prices increased during the first round of the variables but dropped a little towards the close due to profit-taking. Turnover was IL3.9m., IL1.1m. of it in the variables.

IDB Bank-holding opened unchanged at 224 but then lost four points, closing at 220 with 214,000 shares traded. Bank Leumi remained firm throughout the day and gained 1½ points to 305 with 48,300 shares changing hands.

Tefahot was erratic with 113,500 shares traded, closing down 2 in the opening at 206, up during the variables to 260, and closing finally at 260½ — 1½ points lower than the previous day.

ILDC remained unchanged at 210 but was as high as 211½ during the day (66,600).

	10.7.73	8.7.73			
DEBITURES					
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR					
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	204	—		
5% Electric Corp. A	r	214	—		
5% Electric Corp. B	r	132	—		
LINKED TO THE C.S. INDEX					
(Principal & Interest)					
Kita 1966 Index 110.1	b	224.2	—		
Shahar 1966 Series A	b	224	—		
Shahar 1966 Series B	b	273.1	—		
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKING/INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES					
Ozar Elitzhrayv	r	203.65	358		
I.D.S. pref.	r	272	273		
Leumi Bankholding	r	230	234		
United Bank	r	230	234		
Israel British Bank	b	617	618		
Leumi Bank "A"	b	123	123		
United Mizrahi Bank	b	156	156		
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	343	343		
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	305	305.5		
MORTGAGE BANKS					
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	234	232		
Carnal Mortg. & Inv.	b	620	620		
Bank Hapoalim	b	239	239		
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	267	268		
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	215	215		
Tefahot 5%	b	262	262		
Tefahot	b	256.5	255		
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS					
Ind. & Dev. Bank 5%	r	76	76		
Haemod Insurance	r	260	260		
Sahar—"C"	b	260	265		
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES & UTILITIES					
Motor House	b	46	70		
Delek C.	r	211	211.5		
Cold Storage—ILAO	r	228	228		
Israel Electric Corp.	r	426	426		
Lighterage & Supply	r	233	219		
LAND, BUILDING, & TRADING COMPANIES					
AND CITIZEN ASSURANCE					
Assurim	r	223	220		
Avira—Pr. ILAO	r	236	237		
Pr. Land Dev.	b	210	210		
Sole Bond—10% Property & Build	r				155
Leumi	r				151
Mohadira	r				282
L.C.P. Inv. Citrus	r				300
Anglo-Israel Investor	r				115.5
Newot Arzi	r				81.5
Pr. Dr Ltd.	r				308
Banako	r				106
Banako—5%	r				106
Banako—5%	r				106
Alkhan—B.	r				483
Mico—2.5	b				306.5
Elitran	b				262
"Arganah"—5%	r				376
"Alta"—C	r				642
Yotvata	r				428
Elect. Wire & Cable	b				204
Teva	b				1026
Chem. & Phosphate	b				55.5
Leumi Bank "B"	b				234
Moller Textile	r				143
Propecta—5%	r				268
Factor Mila	b				308
Assis "B"	r				260.5
Nechman	b				410
Leumi Bank "C"	b				234
"Pr. Flywood"	b				302
INVESTMENT & TRADING COMPANIES					
Elgar	b				106
Milera	b				224
Israel Central Trade	b				296
Bank Hapoalim	b				376
Pes	b				216.5
Wolfson ILAO	b				416
Arupa	r				143.5
Discount Bank	b				368
United Mizrahi	b				113
Leumi Bank	r				234
Pyron Investment	r				115.5
Hasuta-Pr. Trade	r				618
Export Bank	r				234
Calc Investment	b				212.5
Calc Industries	r				220
Pr. 5%	r				220
Naphtha OTC	r				35
Liploth OTC	r				121
					B-bearer; r-registered
					B-bearer only; r-registered only
					Reported by the
					UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE

MOETZET Hapo'lot, the Women Workers' Council, was established more than 50 years ago, and for all but the first eight of these years Berta Idelson has been its Secretary and guiding spirit.

Prior to a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the state last night, Mrs. Idelson announced her decision to resign and to hand over to the next generation. She does so at a time when women's place in society has once more come to the fore, and it is surprising how little Mrs. Idelson, 77 or not, has to learn from the younger generation. Indeed, they might learn from what she brought with her in this respect from a Russian university in 1926. She was exiled for Zionism: nothing is altogether new under the sun.

She spent many years in the Knesset, where she helped to get women's right to equal pay written into the law, if not necessarily into the economic system.

But in Moetzet Hapo'lot she was not so much concerned with the rights of women as with the search for the best framework within which they might make their own contribution to society most effectively. She has always asserted that there are some fields in which women can make a more valuable contribution in a separate organization where they can make their own decisions and need not wait for the men to approve their target.

Her targets were to be sought in three areas, but even these, on a closer look, are found to stem from the same basic point of view. Within the organization, one of her first aims was to secure for Oriental women

the same status and the same opportunities as their western, usually more educated, sisters enjoyed. She applied the same yardstick to Arab women, and was instrumental in getting village organizations started and making the Arab women of this country aware of the advantages of education for their daughters as well as sons, and of their rights as individuals.

From the thirties, when the wave of immigration from Germany began, Mrs. Idelson was concerned for the needs of immigrant families and studied the best and quickest road to their integration. Even now her studies in this field are not ended, for in the 43 years during which she has headed the working women's organization immigration continued to produce its quota of individual problems. It is in some way curious that while her words and thought were almost always concerned with the working woman, it was the housewives of Israel who became her real constituency. She believes that most women should go out to work whether they have a family or not, in order to play their part in the world around them. Their families will be the better off for not being too much pampered and catered to, she believes, and also that there is social benefit for all concerned in the contacts established when immigrant women spend some hours a day helping out in the families of other women employed outside their homes.

It is hardly to be supposed that Mrs. Idelson will retire completely from public work, but she would surely have earned retirement.

WHAT'S A JEW — OXFORD STYLE

LONDON. — The holiest of lexicographical holies has withstood the onslaught. The Oxford English Dictionary will not be changing its definition of "Jew." It will not even note in brackets that its less savoury definitions are "offensive."

Jewish organizations have for years been pressing the publishers of dictionaries to change derogatory definitions. Some have submitted, others have refused.

Last week a 67-year-old textile merchant from Lancashire failed to get High Court backing for his request that the O.E.D. desist from publishing such scurrilous definitions of "Jew" as "grasping usurer" and the like.

The British High Court has refused to intervene to secure the removal of derogatory definitions of "Jew" in the Oxford Dictionary. DAVID LENNON reports.

"Jew — a person of the Hebrew race, an Israelite, applied to a grasping or extortionate usurer, or a trader who drives hard bargains and deals craftily."

The Oxford English Dictionary: "Jew — to cheat or overreach in the way attributed to Jewish traders or usurers. Hence Jewing."

The culmination of his four-year campaign against these definitions came in the High Court when Sholemovich, who conducted his own case, asserted that these anti-Semitic definitions were "a relic of the show poison of hatred in our midst." He argued that future editions of these influential dictionaries "should not perpetuate these malignant prejudices but should rather eradicate them."

He continued, "Every Jew who reads these dictionaries is defamed. We are living in 1973, not the Middle Ages. The dictionaries should have the decency to make it clear that these definitions of Jew are obsolete and offensive."

The defence counsel for the publishers, Clarendon Press, said that it should not be taken that lexicographers, or the publishers, shared the attitude which the use of the words reflected or that they approved of them.

He argued that the only grounds for possible action was defamation, and that therefore it would be essential for Sholemovich to satisfy the court that the words he complained of referred to him or were capable of being understood by others as referring to him.

Justice Goff found that on the point of law Sholemovich had in fact failed to prove this very point. But he went on: "I want to make it absolutely clear that the fact before me is not whether the definitions are right or wrong, whether they are justly applied to all or any Jews or not, or whether the usage is in fact obsolete."

"It is apparent to everybody that there are many fine persons who are Jewish by birth or creed, persons of the utmost integrity, honesty, reputation, skill and ability."

If there were Jews — and no doubt there were — who did not in fact measure up to that standard, there were many people, non-Jews, who were just as bad or worse, and there were many non-Jews to whom those derogatory words could very properly be applied."

Sholemovich's plea that "what is morally wrong cannot be legally right" held no legal water with the Justice and he ordered the writ and statement of claim to be struck out on the ground that there was no cause for action. He also made an order for costs against Sholemovich.

Clarendon Press, to show they are not usurers, undertook not to enforce its costs were estimated at £1,200.

The only consolation for Sholemovich came also in the speech of Burchfield at Oxford. He said that in the vast revision of the O.E.D. which is appearing in the three-volume supplement in 1975 "We shall include a short historical note, in small type, explaining how certain uses of the word Jew came about."

The Red Indians did slightly better; the supplement will explain that they are not "savages" as currently defined, but "indigenous people." But Burchfield insists that "niggers" will remain "niggers." So that "Jew" didn't do too badly after all.

SOME ALTERNATIVE DEFINITIONS

In an open letter to Mr. R.W. Burchfield, editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, countered Mr. Burchfield's justification of the dictionary's much-criticized definitions of the word "Jew." Dr. Gottschalk's letter of June 27 states:

"As the editor of perhaps one of the most outstanding and responsible dictionaries of the English language, your answer to the charge leveled against you by Marcus Sholemovich is most inadequate. Since this is a dictionary of contemporary as well as historical usage it would just as easily have been manageable, should you have been so inclined, to give as a secondary and tertiary definition of the word 'Jew': 'a member of a much maligned people which has suffered extinction, but which in our own

time are the survivors of a holocaust.' That certainly is in the contemporary mind and part of the parlance of the word 'Jew.' Or you might have tried the following kind of definition: 'member of a heroic people which has rebuilt out of the ashes of a holocaust its own homeland and has achieved a new national identity,' also a commonplace truth in terms of a definition of the Jews of today. Or perhaps you might have tried a definition such as 'a heroic people which despite slanderous designations has managed to produce on a per capita basis the largest number of Nobel Prize winners in the world, has made innumerable contributions to the natural and biological and social sciences, the world of music, art and literature,' but you chose instead as a secondary and tertiary definition, because these were primarily in

your mind, not necessarily part of general usage, to depict the Jewish people in a malignant manner."

"As I consider even your primary definition of 'Jew,' it is clearly a racist one, since you categorize him as 'a person of the Hebrew race; an Israelite.' I thought that the scientific world had rejected the category of race as a paradigm of definition. A Jew, after all, is a member of the Jewish people and by religion, an Israelite. He may also be a member of the Jewish people as a socialist, agnostic or atheist."

"I am grieved by the fact that your own predilections as editor made you exclude all but that definition of 'Jew' which is comfortable and genuine to you and perhaps to those members of a hate-ridden world who have neither compassion nor truth as their standard."

PERON TURNS AGAINST THE LEFT-WINGERS

By JAMES NEILSON

Buenos Aires (Otn). —

THE new Argentine Government's offensive against left-wing infiltrators into the Peronist movement has picked up steam since the bloody second return of Juan Domingo Peron to his homeland.

The 77-year-old former dictator, who has been in exile since his overthrow in 1955, is now a national hero. He is being hailed as a "revolutionary" and a "man of the people" who has brought a new era of peace and prosperity to Argentina.

Peron's return has been a triumph for the Peronist movement, which has been the dominant force in Argentine politics since his overthrow. He is now being hailed as a "revolutionary" and a "man of the people" who has brought a new era of peace and prosperity to Argentina.

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than willing to slough off the left wing in exchange for a close working relationship, if not an outright merger, with the Radicals.

Peron is taking a considerable risk in alienating the Left, whose ideas dominate the Young Peronists as well as the various terrorist movements which have plagued the country in recent years. The terrorists, especially the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army — were prepared to make common cause with Peronism as long as it suited their purposes. Now Peron has turned against them, and the 77-year-old caudillo is high on their list of targets for assassination.

The Young Peronists, who provided much of the enthusiasm and organization that gave the Peronists their election victory, are not overjoyed at the prospect of a resurrection of old-style Peronism. Their adherence, moreover, is considerably more fickle than that of their elders. For years they thought Peron a glamorous revolutionary chief, but now they see him as a conservative politician.

Peron, apparently, is well aware that he is fighting for his political life as well as for his place in history. The hopes invested in him are so great that he must do great things to satisfy them. Politicians representing nearly every shade of opinion in this extraordinarily dynamic but terribly confused country have handed Peron absolute

responsibility for the future. One commonly expressed notion sums up his position: "If Peron succeeds they will build him a monument higher than the pyramids; if he fails he will be strung up in the Plaza de Mayo."

Peron is now trying to wriggle out of this impossible position. By first defusing the near-revolutionary tension and sending out feelers to all political groups except the far Left, he hopes to isolate his fiercest opponents. The Government enjoys the support of both business and the trade unions, with the former doing their best to lower prices and the latter accepting a virtual wage freeze for two years.

Should order quickly return and the economy surge ahead Peron will have won enough respect to liquidate the terrorists. But until that happens the country will have to live with the danger of a terrorist bullet ending Peron's life and pushing the country once more to the brink of civil war.

Dry Bones



LOCAL PRESS

Monetary upheavals

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "In the short range, the monetary upheavals will have no significant effect on the Israeli economy. The Israeli pound is linked to the dollar, and the latter's devaluation means a constant de facto devaluation in relation to the European currencies. This places a burden on import from Europe and encourages export, and is essentially a desirable process — particularly so, with the flotation of currency rates ruling out the necessity for formal changes in the rate of the pound. At the same, the process causes an increase in the price of goods imported from Europe, which will — of necessity — be reflected in the market."

Al Hamshehar (Mapam), objecting to the growth in imports from countries where purchasing is be-

coming more expensive, remarks: "The fact is, that under existing conditions the importer has no interest in diverting his sources of import to cheaper countries. On the contrary — the increase in the price of goods raises his profits. And the Government has done nothing so far in the way of bringing its influence to bear on changing the direction of commerce."

Hamshehar (non-party) discusses the recommendation by a committee that the telephone services and the mails should become public, semi-independent corporations: "The picture unveiled by the committee is typical of all other services. The cause lies in the age of the Israeli administration. The 'oldest' in the world the like of which is to be found only in the most backward countries — although Israeli society is one of the most dynamic."

Readers' letters

BREZHNEV AND THE JACKSON AMENDMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Your editorial speculation (June 21) about the erosion of Congressional commitment to the Jackson amendment resulting from the Brezhnev visit conveys a misleading impression of Congressional reaction.

The fact is that the Jackson amendment co-sponsors who attended Brezhnev's lunch and numbers game came away unmoved. There were no uncertainties implanted among them about the value of the amendment, rather uncertainties about the veracity of Brezhnev's data on emigration. Not only did none of them so much as suggest an inclination to withdraw from co-sponsorship, but all who had the opportunity signalled a determination to maintain their support for the amendment.

It is notable that there has not been a single defection from co-sponsorship in either the Senate or House since the amendment was introduced early this year. On the contrary, the ranks of co-sponsors continue to grow, having reached 77 Senators and 284 Representatives.

SILVIA BREGMAN
Lexington, Mass. June 27.

CARELESS BICYCLE RIDERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Must we wait for more fatal accidents to put an end to the undisciplined and careless bicycle riders who ride a) after sunset without lights and safety reflectors, and b) on the wrong side of the road, performing all kinds of acrobatics, thus endangering their lives and those of others while blaming car drivers. It is high time the authorities did something about these practices to prevent further accidents.

A. PINASSI
Ramat Aviv, July 2.

BIDDING AT MACCABIAH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I regret that the sport of show jumping, which has been a recognized Olympic sport since 1912, will not be represented at the 9th Maccabiah. On my return from representing Israel at a show-jumping competition in California last summer, I suggested the idea of holding an equestrian event to Mr. Amos Golan of the Sports Authority, who was most enthusiastic. It had already sounded internationally known Jewish riders in the U.S. and England, who were responsive to the idea. I had also been promised substantial backing from English horsemen. On Mr. Golan's advice a letter was sent in September 1972 to the Head of the Maccabiah Committee, but unfortunately remained unanswered.

ANTHONY HELLER
Ganei Yehuda, July 2.

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